

JANESVILLE COUNTY TORNADO; LOSS \$200,000

DEEP STUDY MADE
OF BERLIN OFFER
BY ALLIES AND U. S.

HUGHES TO DETERMINE
COURSE TO RECOM-
MEND TO HARDING.
FRANCE RETICENT
No Decision From London or
Ports on Acceptability
of Terms.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—Secretary Hughes
contained his study Wednesday
of the German reparations counter
proposals to determine the course he
will recommend to President Har-
ding for the United States to take
toward them.

Whether he will favor transmitt-
ing them to the allied powers, re-
turning them to Germany or seek-
ing further information from Berlin
on the subject will be governed, it
is understood, almost entirely by the
decisions of the allied governments
themselves.

FRANCE HAS NOT YET
ARRIVED AT DECISION
Paris—German proposals relative
to reparations are still being
considered by Premier Briand and it
is probable a decision will not be
reached before night regarding their
acceptance or rejection. When such
decision is reached it will be com-
municated first to the United States
Government.

Officials here were reticent re-
garding the German proposals but in
political circles close to the premier
there was a belief that the Ruhr
district of Germany would be occu-
pied immediately May 1.

Said to be insufficient
Germany's proposals are entirely
insufficient, it is declared, being at
least 100 billion gold marks below
the total held by the supreme allied
council last January. The demands
decided upon at that time have been
considered as a minimum, amounting
to approximately 200 billion gold
marks with the addition of an un-
determined sum equal to 12 per cent
of German exports over a period of
years.

In discussing the German terms,
it is said in well informed circles,
that in offering an installment of
one billion gold marks, Germany
made no mention of the 12,000,000,
which would be payable by the al-
lies before May 1. Germany also
asks the abandonment of the pen-
alties decided upon in London early in
March as well as those stipulated by
the treaty of Versailles. American
officials made that should Germany be
exonerated of all other reparations ob-
ligations, she would be given an ad-
vantage greater than would accrue to
the allies from her future payments.

BRITISH TRY TO CLEAR UP
AMBIGUITIES IN TERMS
London—The British Government
requested its representatives in Ber-
lin to inquire informally regarding
the new German reparations offer for
the purpose of clearing up the am-
biguities concerning the 12,000,000
which the payments would be made
under the offer.

Consideration should be given the
German reparations proposals by the
allies, it is said in Berlin. The
newspaper expressed the opinion
that the German note was not clear,
but added "on the face of this, they
are not terms which the American
Government is likely to dismiss as
unworthy of discussion."

Would Denote Restrictions
"To concede Germany's condition
the penalty of withdrawal of the al-
lies should be withdrawn," the newspaper
continued, "would be an act of jus-
tice and would be wisdom on the
part of the allies. Germany's mani-
festly is offering beyond comparison
more than France could ever extract
by invading the Ruhr district."
The newspaper's judgment as to the ac-
ceptability of the proposals until
they are more fully examined the
Chronicle said: "Obviously, the im-
portant four of the occupation of the
Ruhr, which has been a source of
agitation in Berlin which no
amount of appeals to reason and
justice ever produced. If Germany
can make these offers now, she could
in a few months, which proves that
force is the only argument she respects."

Movie Man Runs Show
on Sunday, Freed by Court

In Crook, Wis.—C. C. Brown, own-
er of a theater in Viroqua, arrested
on a charge of violating the blue laws
by keeping his movie house open on
Sunday, was found not guilty by a
jury in Judge Mahoney's court. The
petition for his arrest, signed by W. C.
T. U. Business was suspended in
Viroqua during the trial.

Shippers Complaints on
Freight Rates Dismissed

Washington—Freight rates from
points of origin to the intermountain
territory were found by the interstate
commerce commission to be not un-
reasonable unduly prejudicial or oth-
erwise unlawful. Complaints by
shippers and others were dismissed.

Easy to Find Nurse Girl.

A woman in Janesville wanted
some one to take care of her two
children for two or three nights
during the week. As plentiful help
as she could find anyone that
just suited her.

Then she happened to think of
the CLASSIFIED page in the GAZ-
ETTE. She inserted a small ad
stating fully what she wanted.
In a short time she had five ap-
plicants. The one she chose in-
cidentally lived less than two
blocks from her home. Yet she
did not find her until she ran a
CLASSIFIED AD in the GAZ-
ETTE.

Just another instance that
proves Classified Ads will get the
things you want in the least
amount of time.

Egyptian Princess in U. S.



Princess Zerdecho.

Princess Zerdecho, Millan,
Egypt, recently arrived in Wash-
ington from New York. She ac-
companied her husband, the
Egyptian minister.

Due, it is believed, to the com-
ing up of grass so early, the
price of butter has taken a big
drop in this city and this part of
the country. The market price
has fallen down five cents a day
for the last two days and local
dealers predict that it will drop
still further.

The Chicago dealers predict that
the wholesale market price,
which is now 35 cents, will go
down to 25 cents before the
drop stops. They say that the
cows are now being fed on the
spring grass and giving much
more milk, which has its effect
on the butter price. It is ex-
pected that the price of milk
will be lowered next month.

Retail prices on butter in the
city have already dropped. At some
places it is selling for 55 cents
and prices range all the way
down to 43, which is about the
lowest. Drops in the retail price
are expected along with the
wholesale.

Eggs remain the same here,
the retail price averaging
around 25 and 26 cents per doz-
en.

NEWSPRINT MARKET
FAR FROM NORMAL

Publishers Urged to Co-Oper-
ate in Restoring World
Peace.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—Warning against a pos-
sible future demoralization in the
newsprint market, T. R. Williams,
president of the American Newspaper
publishers' association, told the 24th
annual convention of that body Wednesday
that publishers' newspaper rates
should not be allowed to descend. He
urged upon the newspaper publishers
the need of cooperating with govern-
ment forces in restoring world peace
and bringing business conditions back
to normalcy and especially in repair-
ing unnecessary war time legislation
and obnoxious features of federal
taxation laws.

He pointed out that the newspaper
must meet the problems in both ma-
terials and labor since the average
contract price of newspaper for the
first six months of this year is high-
er than the average contract price for
all last year, and labor is at the high-
est point known.

"While the outlook in the news-
print market may be regarded as im-
proving from the publisher's view-
point," he said, "it has been pointed
out that the market may become de-
moralized to such an extent that late
in the year some publishers may be
tempted to make reductions in rates
or advertising rates and throw down
the bars to the old time wasteful
practices and had business methods
the abandonment of which has been
the chief constructive advantage gained
during the war and the newsprint
manipulations of 1920. These ad-
vantages must not be surrendered;
any temporary fluctuations in costs."

He commented upon the growth of
greater cooperation among news-
papers through state and interstate or-
ganizations, especially in elimination
of wasteful competition methods.

BASEBALL TODAY

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON, postponed.
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON, postponed.
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COUNTY AGENT ROW
AGAIN BROUGHT UP
IN COUNTY BOARD

MATTER MADE SPECIAL
ORDER FOR 3 O'CLOCK
WEDNESDAY AFT-
ERNOON.
BELOIT ASKS HELP

Poormaster Wants County to
Appropriate \$10,000 for Be-
loiti's Poor People.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
The county board Wednesday
afternoon appropriated \$5,000 for
the relief of the poor in Beloit
and \$2,000 for the same cause in
Janesville.

On motion of Supervisor W. J.
Luthers, it was voted to create a
revolving fund of \$10,000 to pay
off road contractors from time to
time so they will not be obliged to
wait for their money.

The state being without funds
to pay for supplies for the office
of Supervisor of Assessment F.
A. Taylor, an issue is before the
board whether or not the county
shall bear the burden. Action is
expected this week.

The Rock county board went to
issue over the county agriculture agent
last late this afternoon when rou-
tine business was swept aside and the
establishing of the office was brought
up as a special order of business.

W. C. Campbell, Evansville, 32, P.
Cook, Milton Junction, and Henry
Wieland, Turtle township, appeared
before the board urging favorable
action for the re-establishment of
the office with an appropriation to
assure the county receiving the state
aid.

The pleas of the Farm Bureau
were made by Mr. Campbell—who
claimed that the majority of the
farmers and the agriculture inter-
ests in the county are such. The state
laws governing the appointment and
work of the agent were read.

Special Business Order.
The agent issue became a special
order of business as the rural
district in the county was read. W.
S. Perigo, Beloit, seconded the mo-
tion to make it a special order at
three o'clock in the afternoon.

During the routine matters, peti-
tions for county aid on township
bridges, road building matters.
The board was rather startled
when George Seggmiller, superinten-
dent of the Rock county road com-
mission, appeared and requested
that a freight car be loaned to re-
lieve conditions of poverty in Beloit. The
appropriation had been made for
\$5,000 and the Beloit poor superin-
tendent declared the industrial com-
missioners in the county are such.

Near Soup Lines.
Superintendent Seggmiller stated
that Beloit only has \$50 left in cash.
He said that the county is in a
very bad way and that the people
are suffering. He said that the
county is in a very bad way and
that the people are suffering.

The supervisors took action to
loan what money was needed by
Anderson, superintendent of poor in
the Janesville district, and then have
the committee make a recommendation.
Dr. C. W. Merriman and B. F.
Continued on page 6.

M'Gowan Favors
Regulation of
Truck Travel

"It is getting down to a point
where we have either got to keep
heavy and ponderous trucks off our
good highways or we won't have
good roads," said M'Gowan, county
board chairman, discussing
legislation to restrict traffic on
the permanent trunk lines of the
county.

"We need laws to keep a limit on
what shall travel over the roads.
These heavy trucks with five and six
tons of freight on them, put up and
down a road in a few minutes. They
don't pay a cent for the use of the
highways and yet these careless truck
drivers are really the direct cause of
poor roads. The most of the drivers
are careless. Without a thought of
how severely they put and tear up a
highway. They ruined the Milton
road which was in a creditable
shape," declared the county board
chairman.

Need of state laws was discussed
by other members of the board. The
issue will probably come up before
the present meeting. In the opinion
of Chairman M'Gowan, county leg-
islation is needed to keep the heavy
trucks off the concrete highways.

County Asked to Plant
Trees Along Highways
as Soldier Memorial

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Janes-
ville, appeared before the county
board Tuesday to present a
resolution calling for the plant-
ing of memorial trees along
either side of all the important
trunk line highways in the
county. The resolution passed
by the Rock county board.

The resolution was as follows:
Resolved, that as a fitting
and lasting memorial to our
comrades, we recommend to the
board of supervisors for Rock county
that it lay aside a fund which in its
judgment is sufficient to plant trees
along both sides of all the im-
portant trunk line highways of
Rock county—trees that will
live in honor of services well
done, long after the passing of
the soldiers have passed beyond
the veil.

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the soldiers have passed beyond
the veil.

TAXI DRIVER GIVES
BOISTEROUS PATRON
FATAL HIT IN JAW.

Chicago—A blow from a taxicab
driver's fist following his alleged re-
sistance to pay his fare, Wednesday,
resulted in the death of John E. Ding-
ham, who had been riding around
with his two brothers, Henry and
Rood, Decatur. The Bingham's fa-
ther died Sunday and was to be bur-
ied Wednesday. The taxi driver, Ed-
ward Seigel, told the police the three
men hired his machine only in the
morning, because he and his brother
had the windows and then refused to
pay the fare. He said he then "swung
on Bingham's jaw," and the latter
dropped dead.

INCOME TAX LAW
SECURITY IS FOUGHT

Contest Brewing Over Passage
of Severson Bill Is
Laid Over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The fight brewing over
the passage of the Severson bill to re-
peal the secrecy clause of the income tax
law was laid over for a week by the
senate Wednesday morning when
Senator Claude B. Bird had intro-
duced a sub-amendment.

The substitute, Senator Bird said,
was drawn to conform to a plan
made in the state republican plat-
form. It would require corporations
to file annual reports of profits and
dividends with the secretary of state.
Bird said he also made giving in-
come tax assessors power to place
persons under oath and take testi-
mony concerning their earnings.

Subpoena power is given so that ap-
pellants of the income tax law, who
assessors would be placed on the
same basis as the administration of
the general property tax.

Extension of credit to settlers
through state aid was approved in
the senate which adopted the Ver-
den resolution calling for a consti-
tutional amendment. The measure
will now be voted on by the people
at the next general election.

Huber Bill Killed.
The bill of Senator Huber regu-
lating excavation labor was killed in
the assembly 54 to 35. It passed the
upper house without objection, hav-
ing the backing of the state indus-
trial commission.

Decentralize Bureau.
The bill of the bureau of
risk insurance, giving regional
offices and quarter boards or re-
gional committees power to make
reference to Washington.

An inquiry by the senate into hos-
pital conditions where service men are
receiving treatment was being con-
sidered.

Utilization of army cantonment hos-
pitals and increase in medical and
nursing corps, or commanding of
army hospitals, while new govern-
ment hospitals are being con-
structed.

Gasoline prices were reduced here
two and three-cent cuts are
announced—Kerosene price
also down.

Prices for gasoline, kerosene and
lubricating oils hit the toboggan in
Janesville this week. The Standard
Oil company, which has two filling
stations here, announced a three-
cent reduction in the price of gaso-
line, 22.2 cents a gallon at the filling
station and 21.2 from the tanks. L.
J. Bener of the Bener Oil company,
out of the price of gasoline to 25, a
reduction of 2 cents a gallon. The
price is for both wholesale and filling
stations.

The price of kerosene was reduced
by the Bener company to 12 1/2 cents,
two cents reduction. There has
been no change in the company's
price for lubricating oil the prices
for the two grades remaining at 40
and 70 cents.

The Standard Oil company cut the
price of oil 5 cents on all grades,
light grade being 53 1/2; medium, 55;
heavy, 61 1/2; and extra heavy 63 1/2.

CIRCUS NETS \$700
FOR ROTARY CAMP
Gross receipts from the Rotary club
circus for the benefit of Rotafade
camp for boys amounted to \$1,400. It
was announced at the regular meet-
ing of the organization Wednesday.
Not all bills have been received, but
it is believed that the profits will
amount to about \$700.

Directors for the ensuing year
were elected as follows: J. L. Wilcox,
T. E. Wisner, Roy L. Williams,
Charles Toulson, J. R. Jensen, Judge
Charles L. Fildes, and Supt. Frank O.
Kolt.

It was announced that at the an-
nual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which
is expected to be either May 17 or
18, both the Rotary and Kiwanis
clubs will attend.

TOWNE IN CITY
H. J. Towne, state deputy dairy
and food commissioner, was in Janes-
ville Wednesday making inspections.

A recent photo of Rep. Andrew J.
Volstead.

Rep. Andrew J. Volstead, author
of the prohibition enforcement act
bearing his name, has hopes of
making the dry laws more stringent.
He has introduced a bill in congress
which would prevent doctors pre-
scribing beer as a medicine. The bill
is expected to be passed provision
providing for medicinal purposes until
the present supply is exhausted.

EX-SOLDIERS ALL
TANGLED UP IN
"RED TAPE"—WALSH

SENATOR INTRODUCES
SHEAF OF BILLS TO
REMEDY CONDI-
TIONS.
SAYS RELIEF FAILS

War Risk Bureau and Other
Agencies Are Severely
Criticized.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—Treatment of former
soldiers in the matter of hospital care,
compensation, vocational training and
insurance, was criticized severely
Wednesday by Senator Walsh, dem-
ocratic, Massachusetts, who introduced a
sheaf of bills to remedy conditions about
which the war veterans have com-
plained.

Senator Walsh pronounced "incred-
ible" the conditions in an ad-
ministrative soldier relief laws.
Government "bureaucracy" and "red
tape" were ascribed as reasons for
conditions.

That the three principal agencies of
soldier rehabilitation—the war risk
insurance bureau, the federal board
for vocational training and the pub-
lic health service—had failed miser-
ably in coordinated effort was as-
serted by Senator Walsh.

To aid the veterans, Senator
Walsh would provide a consti-
tutional amendment to create a
program of legislation including:
Repeal of the law forbidding pay-
ment of compensation to incapacitated
ex-service men unless their disabil-
ity occurred within one year after
discharge.

Repeal Time Limit
Repeal of the law limiting filing of
claims to five years after the armis-
tice.

Repeal of the law requiring veter-
ans to prove that tuberculosis or cer-
tain other ailments were caused by
their service.

Extension of three war risk insurance
policies in three instalments to bon-
dholders instead of 240 monthly pay-
ments.

Permitting reinstatement without
pledging recommendation of all pay-
ment upon payment of two months
premiums.

A law for payment of lapsed poli-
cies and annuities to beneficiaries,
after deduction of premiums due at
time of death.

Decentralize Bureau.
The bill of the bureau of
risk insurance, giving regional
offices and quarter boards or re-
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WOMEN KEPT OFF
OF BADGER JURIES
BY ASSEMBLY VOTE

Madison—Equal suffrage has
not qualified Wisconsin women for
service as jurors the assembly de-
termined Wednesday morning when
it killed the bill of Senator Conant
amending the present law so that the
newly enfranchised sex might serve
with men in court.

Members of the lower house did
not explain their reasons for refus-
ing to concur in the senate bill. They
did away even with the formality
of placing themselves on record in
accepting the judiciary committee
report by acclamation.

FLOOD DANGER
PAST, RIVER HIGH
Little Damage Experienced as
Waters Recede After
Rains.

Overhanging clouds and light
showers Wednesday morning kept
Janesville in doubt as to when it
would clear up. Fears that a con-
tinuance of rainfall for several days
would bring a flood were allayed by
clear weather Wednesday morning con-
cerning the height of Rock river at
Rockford, Beloit and Janesville.

At Rockford the river had risen
3 inches during the night and the
height of the water above the crest
of the dam was 42 inches. There was
little trouble experienced there be-
sides a few flooded basements.

The water at Beloit was 15 inches
above the crest of the dam. At Janesville
the water was 2 years ago when it
reached 55 inches and caused a flood.

No flood damage is expected at
Beloit either from Rock river or
Turtle creek according to latest re-
ports. The river remains at four
feet below the danger mark and
though Turtle creek has risen one
and a half feet in the last few days
it is not expected to overflow its
banks unless there is an abundant
unlooked-for increase in rainfall, ac-
cording to G. E. Heebink, city en-
gineer.

River High Here
"There is little possibility of a
flood at Janesville," was the state-
ment made by A. W. Woodworth,
engineer of the Janesville Electric
company, who has seen the river
at its present height
during 20 years. A 6 inch rise in the
height of the river below the dam
was noted Wednesday because three
slush boards were knocked out of
place by lumber floating down the
river. The water above the dam
rose an inch and a half reaching a
height of 42 1/2 feet. The height of
the water below the dam is 15 feet.

High Waters Recede
Heavy rain fell all Wednesday
morning in the southeastern section
of Walworth county. Geneva, Dela-
ware and La Grange have seen the
highest mark in several years
Tuesday but receded during the
night. Many creeks and streams
which overflowed their banks with
the heavy rains this week, receded
with little damage done. This sec-
tion of the county is full of low
valleys which were filled with water.
All of the roads were open Wednes-
day and travel was resumed.

Reports from Elkhorn show that
the damage done amounted to the
washout of five culverts and small
bridges near Sun Prairie, Elkhorn
and Lyndon.

Trains Run Late.
Trains on both the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & St. Paul and the Chicago &
Northwestern roads were running 5
minutes to a half hour late Tuesday
night because of the heavy rain. The
delay was not further washouts
were experienced, trains were forced
to proceed slowly through the dark-
ness over soft spots. Trains were
running on normal schedule Wednes-
day.

Board Votes to
Preserve All
Land Markers

Protection of the important town-
ship and property line markers was
voted by the board of supervisors Wed-
nesday by the Rock county board at
the request of County Surveyor
Alexander W. Rely.

The county surveyor was author-
ized to call on all work needed to pre-
serve the monuments marking the town-
ship lines and sectional lines and
charge the costs back against the
landowners in the section. The sur-
veyor declared the most of the
valuable marking stones and mon-
uments were lost or destroyed.

"It is essential that these markers
should be preserved," declared Sur-
veyor W. Rely, Beloit.

"They are becoming more impor-
tant each year in the matter of titles
and property claims," said Chairman
E. D. McGowan.

Surveyor Rely in his statement be-
fore the board charged the lack of
interest on the part of the most of
the townships in preserving their
markers. It was estimated that \$20 a
mile would be the average cost.

TOUR FACTORY
The 5 pupils of the Hannah
Morse high school special projects
classes toured the Parker Pen man-
ufacturing plant Wednesday morning.

Girl Shoots Chum and
Self After Quarrel

Chicago—Miss Jeanette Hoy, 24, a stenographer, Wednesday shot
her former roommate, Miss Catherine Davis, 29, a bookkeeper, while
standing on a crowded elevated line platform in the center of the down-
town business section, then ran into a drug store and shot herself. Both
girls were taken into a hospital in a critical condition.

Shooting, witnessed by hundreds of persons en route to work, was
believed to have resulted from a recent quarrel which caused the two
girls to break a friendship of a year.

THE WEATHER
FOR WISCONSIN.
Showers and cooler tonight. Thurs-
day partly cloudy and continued cool
strong west to northwest winds.

TWISTER STRIKES
FARMS NEAR ELOY,
LIVESTOCK KILLED

MANY BUILDINGS DE-
STROYED BY SEVERE
WINDSTORM.
15 DIE

NATIONAL C. C. IN ANNUAL MEETING

4,000 Delegates Hear Discussion of Tariff and Foreign Trade.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Revision of the tariff laws, foreign trade, the nation's immigration and housing problems and remedial measures for the industrial situation were discussed Wednesday at the ninth annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. More than 4,000 delegates were in attendance.

Joseph H. DeLoach, president of the chamber, urged co-operation of state and federal officials to bring about a return to normalcy in social and industrial conditions. Declaring strikes and lockouts had resulted in great economic losses, he recommended the establishment of impartial tribunals—not of local origin—before which proper disposition of labor disputes might be made.

John McLaughlin, chairman of the organization committee of the foreign trade financing corporation, declared organization of facilities for extending long term credits to foreign buyers is necessary to solution of the present situation.

Within a period of five months our export trade has been cut nearly in half," he added. "The country's average trade has fallen so far that there were 655 steamers and sailing vessels berthed in the port of New York."

Among resolutions to be placed before the assembly was one from the National Aircraft Underwriters' association asking the chamber to urge congress to prepare and enact legislation embodying an aerial code and providing the necessary machinery for its enforcement.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce suggested that congress be asked to create a federal highway bureau to take charge of direct construction and maintenance of an interstate highway system.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Augusta J. Ingorsoll.
Mrs. Augusta J. Ingorsoll, for many years a resident of the town of Center and this city, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Belle Cannon, St. Paul, Sunday morning.

She was born in New York in 1842, a daughter of Elijah Ingorsoll, and came to this country with her parents in her life. She was a member of the local Congregational church and will be remembered by the older people of the community as a warm and cheerful character. The last few years of her life were spent in St. Paul, where the body was buried.

Mrs. Margaret Crane.
Mrs. Margaret Langstaff Crane, a resident of Beloit for 40 years, died at her home there Monday evening. She was born in Grant county and always resided in the state. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in Beloit.

Mrs. Emma Van Wageningen.
Miss Emma Van Wageningen, teacher in the Monroe schools for 45 years, and well known in Janesville, died while in the Deaconess hospital, Monroe, Tuesday. Death followed an operation two weeks ago.

She was born in Viola, Lafayette county, Wisconsin on July 8, 1851, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Van Wageningen. She lived for some years in Beloit and moved to Monroe in 1915. She is survived by one brother H. C. Van Wageningen, Monroe.

Alpheus Austin.
Alpheus Austin, 63, died at his home two miles north of the city on the Milton road, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, after a year's illness.

He was born in Milton township, February 8, 1858. He spent the early part of his life in Milton township and was married on October 8, 1882 to Katherine Davis. To this union were born six children, four sons, Charles, of the town of Harmony, Albert, Janesville, and Wallace, and two daughters, Mrs. David Murray and Mrs. Harold Propper, both of Janesville, all of whom survive.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Scott Robinson, Milton; Mrs. Elmer Witherall, Mrs. Albert Schell, both of Janesville, and Mrs. Anna Corbell, Michigan, two half brothers, Wesley Austin, Janesville, and George Van Antwerp, Fulton township, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral notice will be given later.

Mrs. Henry Knox.
The funeral of Mrs. Henry Knox will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning from Winley's undertaking parlors, Rev. Frank J. Scribner officiating. The body will be sent to Stouten for burial.

Mrs. Mary Strampe.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Strampe was held Wednesday afternoon from St. John's church, Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers were Eugene Hill, Ernest Vilmer, Carl Holman and George, Ervin, and Ernest Strampe.

Turtle Lake.—Turtle Lake, where cynics said it was only "happy love," has been sent the news that the school day romance of two sisters has culminated in a double wedding with two cousins in St. Paul. The families were neighbors in Turtle Lake and the children grew up together. So did the two romances. Miss Cecile L. Hart, 19, married Leslie A. Cornwall, and Miss April L. Hart, 21, to Miss Wesley Cornwall.

OFFICIALS FIND ALLEYS OF CITY IN GOOD SHAPE

Alleys in the downtown business district of Janesville are in exceptionally clean condition it was found upon an inspection Wednesday morning by Mayor Thomas D. Welch, Fire Chief Con. Murphy and L. C. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The tour, made as part of the program of Clean-Up week was a revelation, according to Manager Holman, who declared that the fire department and City Sanitary Inspector Leigh J. Woodworth deserve commendation.

Decision to extend Clean-Up week until the middle of next week was made by the Chamber committee Wednesday because of the delay caused by the weather. Households have not yet been able to work on their yards.

Tuesday night's heavy rains kept the attendance at the theatres so small that no attempts were made by the Boy Scouts to make four-minute speeches on the campaign. They will talk Thursday night instead.

ANTI-BOOZE MEN ARE DETERMINED TO PLUG "LEAKS"

Now that the prescription limit has been fixed by the government thousands can move the collar and home-brew kitchen into the sick room.

Also since there is a ruling it is not a violation to carry intoxicants in the "hip pocket" people can exercise a little more bravery if they can induce a physician for a prescription because of illness.

Rulings, decisions and changes in the prohibition laws have come thick and fast during the last two weeks. Now the dry leaders in this state and in congress are determined to bring a legislative kick-out for the rulings of former Attorney General Palmer. Just when mess and dust covered breweries begin to show life to make beer for the "rich."

Representative Andrew J. Velstead, author of the famous dry law, comes to bat with the claim he will have laws passed to prohibit the sale and manufacture of the old-fashioned kind of beer for medicinal purposes. Drastic amendments are being pushed to plug the little "leak" via the prescription route for either beer or hard intoxicants.

In Wisconsin alone comes the Matheson bill to plug up a few "leaks" in the state enforcement of dry laws.

Train Beats Boat But May Not Win

New York.—Although the Atlantic coast line Heaven vessel, which left Miami, Fla., early Monday in a race to New York with the motor cruiser Gar II Jr., arrived here Tuesday night far in advance of her sea craft rival, the boat's sponsors had high hopes of winning the race.

This apparent anomaly was made clear when it was announced the race was on a basis of elapsed running time and not of actual arrival. The boat has been only in the water for a few days, whereas the special steamer ahead continuously.

A telegram from Gar A. Wood, prominent Detroit sportswoman, slipped of the boat, announcing it had averaged better than 30 miles an hour in the open sea. The train averaged slightly less.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF "CAUGHT IN KENOSHA"

Kenosha.—Adolph Stein was arrested here Wednesday morning on a charge of conspiracy to steal and dispose of automobiles. It is claimed that the gang with which he has been connected has disposed of a large number of stolen cars. He vigorously denied the charges. The police declared the arrest of Stein was the result of a confession made by Ralph Fox, a Chicago man, who with Stein, Chicago, was arrested here on Tuesday. At the time of the arrest the three men had in their possession an automobile which had been stolen in Chicago on Monday.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Thirty-five of the 47 I. W. W.'s ordered to begin serving sentences arrived and were set to work on the rock pile.

Barber Asks Legislature to Make Investigation of Graft Charges Against Him

(By Associated Press.)
Madison—Action to be taken on the request of W. E. Barber, chairman of the conservation commission, that a legislative committee be appointed to investigate charges of graft and bribery made against himself and Commissioner James Nevin, will be determined without committee recommendation.

The senate state affairs committee, in executive session Tuesday night, decided to allow the request to come before the upper house as a communication, and not as a resolution calling for a joint investigating committee to probe the charges. The latter had been asked by the commission.

Schwab Makes Allegations.
Allegations of M. A. Schwab, traveling secretary of the Wisconsin Game Protective association, that Mr. Barber had received \$1,000 from trapners of Wisconsin county for permitting them to trap one month before the opening of the season, and that members of the commission had received money for allowing game law violations were the immediate causes of the commissioner's request. Committee members have expressed themselves as unwilling to push the investigation through their committee. They say that the initiative should be taken by the entire legislature, if taken at all.

Been Long Brewing.
The whole situation has been brewing for some time, due to statements that have been made by members of the Game Protective association, who are hostile to the present membership of the commission. Personal action for slander is being instituted against Mr. Schwab by the commissioners, but it is not known what steps the legislature will take to probe the charges.

Charge was also made by Mr. Schwab that members of the commission received money from commercial fishermen for allowing them to violate the game laws in catching fish.

"Mr. Barber and Mr. Nevin are now passing garages, as well as expensive homes," the affidavit quotes Mr. Schwab as saying, with the assertion that "they could not be so financially well to do on a salary of \$3,500 unless they got the money by grafting while members of the commission."

Barber to Resign.
It was also said that Mr. Nevin presented his resignation from the commission because of the charges made, and that Mr. Barber would be asked to resign if he did not do so voluntarily.

Members of the conservation commission have reached a confidence of such statements, the commissioner told the committee.

It was intimated by Mr. Barber that others before it was disposed of. He declared that there would be sensational developments if the allegations were completely investigated.

Action will be instituted in the Shawano county court within a few days, against Mr. Schwab on the charge of slander, Mr. Barber said.

Concrete Runs Dollars of Value Into Your Property

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

Sidewalks and Curbs Driveways and Floors Foundations and Walls

We employ the best mechanics. We have the most complete line of tools and equipment. We buy cement by carload and store it in our own warehouse. That is why we can do your work under a guarantee for prices as low as ordinary work.

AFTER SIX-THIRTY P. M. CALL

F. D. Hayes, Bell 718. J. R. Hayes, Bell 554. J. B. Fountain, Bell 2757.

WORST IS YET TO COME, SAYS MEAD

Present Rains But "Drop in Bucket" to What's Coming Next Month.

Prepare for the worst!
In event L. C. Mead, Janesville weather prophet, extraordinary, the Gazette is right, it would not be amiss for the city to start building a second ark.

The present rains, according to Mr. Mead, are but a drop in the bucket to what is coming. So heavy on to the private stock of umbrellas, rain coats, slickers and good humor for they may be needed next month.

Writing from Milwaukee, Mr. Mead declares that the eclipse and Venus storm period has not arrived and will not come until May. He called the recent rains correctly a week ago, but admits that the past rains have only been "our regular moon storm periods."

Open Dam Gates
"The eclipse indicates heavy rain and thunder storms while Venus indicates continuous, settled rains day and night," writes Mr. Mead. "That little rain Monday night is not a drop in the bucket compared to what the Venus storm period will bring us. I read in the Gazette that they have opened the storm gates at Indian Ford. A word to the wise is sufficient. The other gates should be opened right now in preparation for the storms in May."

Rock river continued to rise Wednesday. Tenth creek near Deloit, always a dangerous stream in the spring, has overflowed its banks.

Hard on Farmers
Farmers have been unable to do field work since the rain storm period. Those who get their crops in early are now in luck for they have from four to six weeks' start. The growers will have to wait until the ground becomes dry enough for plowing and planting and according to Mead this period is quite far distant. Now the farmers are worrying about getting a favorable opportunity to plant.

MOTHER TIRES OF AWFUL HEADACHES, SO TURNS ON GAS

Kenosha.—Mrs. Marianna Meyer, aged 35 years, well known Kenosha woman, just naturally got tired of having sickness and Tuesday afternoon when a sick headache came on she took her little daughter to the home of a neighbor, not on her "Sunday" dress, and went into the bedroom, locked the door and turned on the gas. The doctor, who was called, found financial dealings and left for him a list of small family debts and asked that they be paid.

Housewife Burns Meat, Calls Fire Department

St. Louis, Mo.—A housewife in St. Louis for reasons other than those, according to the report of the Director of Public Safety for the year ending April 3, "There were 1,415 alarms in the year 1920 of which 1,000 were for fires caused by persons who let meat burn; boy in well; child locked in bathroom; plumbing disorders; persons saw smoke; man wanted police."

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—The play, "What Happened to Jones," presented at the high school auditorium by the Senior class Tuesday evening, drew a capacity house and was given in a faultless manner. All members of the cast performed creditably. The large audience seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

The men's club of the Congregational church will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Congregational church. F. J. Holt will be toastmaster.

Miss Edna Dubitz entertained a company of young women at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Nora Stricker, who is soon to be married to George Dalman, a popular young business man of this city.

Mrs. Frank Pearson went to Janesville Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. E. Stewart and son, Phillip, visited in Janesville Tuesday.

George Doty attended a meeting of the county board in Janesville Tuesday.

Several of the sporting fans attended the sporting exhibition in Milwaukee Tuesday evening.

Harvey Johnson, Claudon Parman, George Blanchard, Fayette Pomeroy, and several others are in Milwaukee this week attending the semi-annual meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shannon have left for their summer home in Torch Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden are now settled in the Shannon bungalow.

VARSITY MEN FORM NON-STEPPERS CLUB, LEAVE GIRLS ALONE

Minneapolis.—An organization, the by-laws of which prohibit its members calling on a girl before 10 o'clock, was formed by University of Minnesota students Tuesday under the caption "The Non-Steppers club." It started with six charter members. Each member is required to deposit \$10 with the treasurer as a guarantee of good faith. Violation of the rule regarding "calling" carries a forfeiture of the deposit and expulsion from the club. The money forfeited is divided among those remaining firm.

HARDING ADDRESSES MEETING OF I. O. O. F.

Washington.—President Harding recounted to an audience of Odd Fellows Tuesday night assembled in celebration of the 102nd anniversary of the order, how a fraternal organization once had been the means of promoting the spirit of happy contentment between his chauffeur and himself. In attending a meeting of a fraternal organization the president related how he had found himself seated by a man who for seven years as a chauffeur.

"It was the finest thing in the world that could have happened," he continued, "for on that night we met but brothers for the first time and ever after he was a better chauffeur and I was a better employer."

MOOSE TO FROLIC IN BELOIT, SUNDAY

Forty Janesville members of Forward Legion No. 121, Loyal Order of Moose, will attend a jubilee frolic to be held at Beloit Sunday. Delegates from Madison, Stoughton, Monroe, Evansville and Watertown will be present. Grand Regent Rodney H. Drandon will speak. A large class of candidates will be initiated.

CLOSING RECITAL OF APOLLO CLUB WELL RECEIVED

The fifth and last recital of the Apollo club for the season was presented at the Methodist church Tuesday evening by Miss Mae Crane.

Miss Atkins made a pleasing impression with her dramatic soprano voice of lovely timbre and flexibility. Her first number, "With Venture Glad," by Hayden evidenced unusual technique, accomplishments. She gave several encores, among them "The Last Rose of Summer" which well merited the special applause she received.

Miss Atkins appeared in this city two years ago in a Mac Dowell program. She was a pupil of Sembrich and Frank LaForge, New York city. She teaches in the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Miss Wright, who recently returned from six years' study abroad, gave two groups of piano solos, "Provide No. 22," Chopin and "Cavotte Gluck." Brahms. They were marked by exquisite phrasing and easy technique. She won the admiration of the audience with her musical ability.

The recital marked the close of the most successful season the club has known. It was remarked that a larger audience did not attend owing to other attractions and inclement weather, and it was expected that the announcement of a reduction in prices would have met with a greater response.

George S. Parker, president of the club, announced that the committee was discussing the plan of putting on a series of high grade concerts Sunday afternoon next season at prices that will appeal to the public.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallman, Clintonville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch, La Prairie. Their home, barn and some of their stock were recently destroyed by fire. They will not return to Clintonville, but expect to settle in this part of the country.

Mrs. Walter Turner, Kenosha, returned home Tuesday. She has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Farnum, 326 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry, 1008 Clark street, are home from Amora, Ill., where they motored for a few days visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry.

R. M. Bostwick of J. M. Bostwick and Sons dry goods, who has been spending some time in Tennessee, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Winston Salem, N. Car. Mrs. Long was Miss Marquette Bostwick, of this city.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church gave a birthday party Tuesday evening at the church. A 6:30 supper was served. Twelve tables were set, each table representing a month of the year. Supper was paid for according to age, a penny for each year. After the supper hour there was a program enjoyed by a large crowd which came out in spite of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman spent over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Down, and family at Fort Atkinson. Miss Elva Cushman who had been there for several weeks, returned home with them.

Chester Miller Jr., has returned from Brodhead after visiting at the home of Carl Broughton and family. Miss Jacobson and family moved in from east of town Tuesday and are occupying the Terry Sornson house on Longfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ames moved Tuesday into their new home on West Main street.

Jermine Rutty, Glenwood City, came Wednesday to visit his niece, Mrs. Arthur Devine, and family.

Mrs. William Creek and children who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, for the past ten days, returned to their home in Brodhead Sunday.

Sara Gardner and family were Sunday guests at the W. V. Blunt home.

Mrs. Arthur Devine returned Tuesday from Glenwood City where she was called by the death of an aunt, M. Warrick, and family of West Main street, moved to Brooklyn Wednesday where Mr. Warrick will be employed in the condensation.

Mrs. L. M. Campbell returned home Tuesday from Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Elzie Ten Eyke returned home Tuesday evening after two days spent in Elgin.

Miss Elizabeth Gillies is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Mary Monahan who has been spending several days with relatives in Madison, returned home Monday.

Dan Peabody is confined to his home with a sore hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Christensen, Oregon, visited Evansville friends Tuesday.

BARN DANCE

Friday night, April 29th, near Layden, Ferrill Davis.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

DELAVAN-DARIEN ROAD TO BE BUILT

Concrete Highway Will Connect Two Towns East of Janesville.

Elkhorn.—Highways and bridges to be constructed this year in the vicinity of Delavan will cost the county thousands of dollars, the largest job of which is the construction of the concrete highway between Delavan and Darien. A concrete bridge will be built at the western entrance of Delavan.

In order to remove the dangerous spot on the road going past the state school for the deaf, a large portion of the hill opposite the school will be removed. The earth will be used to fill in a marsh south of the road.

George Welch, Beloit, has been given the contract for building the Delavan-Darien highway and the bridge.

Milton

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton.—Dr. L. A. Platts, Chicago, spent the week-end here.—Miss Lola Goodrich, Beloit, came home for Saturday and Sunday.—N. S. Louthier, who is laying brick at Rochester, Minn., was a week-end visitor at Milton.—Mrs. Chas. Spencer, Salem, Oregon, has been visiting friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. Robins, North Loup, Neb., were at church Saturday.—Mrs. Agnes Robins formerly resided here.—Moses Cresser, Albion, was in town Monday.—L. D. Smith and J. E. Holmes, of the University, were at home Saturday and Sunday.—Attorney Ray W. Clarke, of the Interstate Commission, Washington, D. C., spent Monday night and Tuesday with Milton relatives.

Birdsall construction company, Racine, will build the Delavan inlet bridge.

More Cups to the Pound

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

JUDGES OF GOOD COFFEE pronounce it a distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending.

PUBL-WEBB COMPANY CHICAGO, ILL.

T. J. BURNS & CO. JANESVILLE, WIS.

Specials for Thursday

36-inch Bleached Muslin, 25c grade, on sale at per yard 18c

42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing, 75c grade, on sale at yard 39c

27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 29c grade, on sale at yard 15c

36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, 25c grade, on sale at yard 19c

\$1.00 value large size Turkish Towels with colored border, on sale at each 59c

30-inch Straw Ticking with blue stripe, marked on sale, yard at 13c

This Space Reserved —for—

Iuby's

Watch for Startling Sale Announcement Later

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

Afternoon—
P. C. of U. D. church—Mrs. Winslow.
Good Will club of Baptist church—Mrs. Leonard Jorg.
W. C. T. U.—Library.
Ladies Aid of Lutheran church.
Circle One and Circle Four, M. E. church.
Luncheon—Mrs. Harry Summers.
Queens of Avilion—Congregational church.
Evening—
For Lorne Eiler—Mrs. Catchpole at Schwartz home.
Y. P. S. of Lutheran church.
Party for Mrs. Allan Dearborn—Miss Allen.
Monthly social—Baptist church.

Spohn-Kealey Wedding—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Spohn, daughter of James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, and William P. Kealey, 324 Lincoln street, took place at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the high mass being said by St. Patrick's church by Dean James Ryan. Lillian Spohn, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and George Spohn, brother of the bride, attended the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe and a white hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and ranunculus. The maid of honor wore a gown of champagne rose tulle and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.
Directly after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kealey departed on a short trip after which they will make their home at 630 Chestnut street. They will be home to their friends after May 10. The home was decorated in pink and white.

The bride has been employed in the bookkeeping department of the Colden Bros. for the last several years.

Will Have Picnic Supper—Circle No. 5 of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Michaela Hays, president of the circle. A picnic supper will be served and all the members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Young People's Will Meet—The Young People's society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The social secretary, Miss Canfield, will hostesses. Members are asked to make a donation for a candy sale.

Change Place of Meeting—The regular meeting of the P. C. Past Noble Grand will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Dickerson, 313 Oakland avenue, instead of with Mrs. Olive Whaley as previously announced.

Churches United for Program—The churches of the city will unite Sunday afternoon to give a junior department May day service at the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. This is part of the observance of Children's week all over the country. The Juniors of the churches will lead the music, while the Methodists will conduct the devotionals. The Congregationalists will conduct the missions, the Presbyterians the memory work, and the Baptists the prayer service. Rev. Frank Scribner will give one of his Junior talks. Everybody is invited to this program, which marks the close of Children's week.

Movies at Monthly Social—The monthly social of the Baptist church will be held at 7:30 Thursday night. The Le-Wo-Ole circle of King's Daughters has charge of the program. Two movies have been selected for it. The two pictures to be shown are "The Fiddler" and "All Stuck-Up."

Mrs. Schwinde to Hostess—Mrs. Arthur Schwinde, 1423 Clark street, will entertain an afternoon sewing class Thursday.

To Have House Warming—An invitation has been extended to all members of the K. of P. lodge and their friends to attend a house warming to take place in the new castle hall on South Main street Friday evening. All members have been requested to return. A program will be given and will be followed by cards and dancing.

Build Will Have Program—The Trinity church guild will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the parish house on Wisconsin street for its regular meeting. Mrs. T. C. Reed will give the program. The program, which is in charge of Miss McCulloch. All the women of the church are invited.

Mrs. Dearborn Entertained—Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 713 St. Lawrence avenue, who is leaving soon to join her husband at Minneapolis where they will make their home, is being given a series of farewell parties this week. Miss Francis Field will entertain for her Wednesday evening. Miss Marietta Allen, Thursday evening, and Miss Evelyn Kalmegren, Friday evening.

Bachelors Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Ehringer, 202 South Academy street, entertained at dinner and cards Monday evening. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of their wedding. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. A large centerpiece of sweet peas, flanked on each side with white candles, decorated the table. Places were laid for eight. At bridge in the evening the prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth.

Teachers Have Dinner—The primary council, an organization of primary teachers of the public schools who meet once a month for a social evening, will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at the George McKay home, 55 East street south. Places will be laid for 46. The tables are to be decorated with sweet peas and snapdragons with the subdued light of candles with pink shades. Miss Elizabeth Lillis has charge of the evening's entertainment. The kindergarten teachers will assist in serving. Games cards and dancing will fill the evening.

P. T. Program Given—The Parent-Teachers association of the Douglas and Lincoln schools met Tuesday evening at the Douglas school. Mrs. Edmund Ehringer was head of the committee in charge. A program was given. Mrs. John Thornton gave two vocal solos. She is one of the newcomers among musicians in Janesville. Mrs. James Field, accompanied her on the piano. Miss Helen Garbutt gave two readings. After the program, games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Marriage Announced—Mrs. Edith E. Wheeler, Toledo, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Wheeler, to William Crosswhite Spohn, Thursday, April 24, in Chicago. They are former residents of this city.

Mrs. Green Is Hostess—Mrs. F. E. Green, 717 South Main street, was hostess to the Main Street club which meets twice a month, for a social afternoon, and a game of bridge.

Cred Club Entertained—A bridge club of 16 members met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Genevieve McGinnis, 723 Prospect avenue. At cards, the high score was made by Mrs. G. Fisher. A two course lunch was served at 10:30. Mrs. William Du-Vall, Chicago, formerly Miss Ethel Jenkins, this city, was the out of town guest.

Mrs. Donley Has Club—Mrs. W. T. Donley, 108 South Academy street, entertained a bridge club Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Canfield. The prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Joseph Scholler and Miss Agnes Weber. At half after five, a three course supper was served. The home was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and snapdragons.

Mrs. Grifley Entertained—Mrs. H. A. Grifley, 528 River street, will entertain Circle No. 4, C. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Queens of Avilion Meet—The Queens of Avilion will meet Thursday afternoon after school at the Congregational church.

Baptist Women Sew—The Ladies Aid, Baptist church, held an all day meeting Wednesday. A picnic lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was filled with card sewing.

Church Society to Meet—The Ladies Aid, Baptist church, held an all day meeting Wednesday. A picnic lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was filled with card sewing.

Return From Florida—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skelton have returned from Florida, where they spent the past six months. They will take up their residence in Madison. Previous to the Florida trip they were Janesville residents for three years.

Woodmen to Sponsor Dance—The local lodge of Woodmen of the World will sponsor a dance at the Armory Friday evening. The funds secured to go to the support of the Woodmen baseball team.

Circle One Will Meet—Mrs. T. W. Watson will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The members are invited at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Larson Hostess—Mrs. Charles Larson will be hostess at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Church Society to Meet—The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. All members are requested to be present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Pierson, Edgerton, is in the city this week at the home of her father, Edward W. Lee, 309 Porcupine park boulevard.

Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 404 North Washington street, is home from a visit of a few days with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Edna McCulloch, 1529 Mineral Point avenue, has gone to Chicago, where she will spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke, 413 South Bluff street, went to Darien, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. P. C. Hunt, 407 South Main street, left Wednesday for Chicago to join her husband. They will take up their residence in that city.

Mrs. J. E. Lock, 307 South Jackson street, has returned to her home from Mercy hospital, where she has been taking treatments for several weeks.

Rev. Charles Olson, St. Mary's church, has gone to Milwaukee, where he will visit the St. Francis Seminary until Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Holmes, 738 South Main street, left Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with a sister in Honey Creek, Wis.

Mrs. A. F. Wood, 309 Milton avenue, has returned from Rockford, where she attended the theatre.

Miss Harriet, 209 Milton avenue, has returned from St. Paul, where she has been spending the last five months.

Louis Shea, 155 South High street, went to Monroe Wednesday, where he will attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Miss Blanch Wetmore, employed at the Lower City bank, was called away Tuesday evening by the death of her 5-week-old nephew at Walworth.

Daughters Need Parlors to Entertain Courtiers

By Associated Press.

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Persons desiring blank applications may procure them from the chief of police and the chief engineer of the fire department.

Dated April 26, 1921.

J. P. CULLEN,
Pres. Police and Fire Commission.
John E. Kennedy, Secretary.

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Impressive Ceremonies
Mark Installation of
Congregational Pastor

Representative Congregationalists from all over Southern Wisconsin gathered in the city Tuesday to assist in the simple but impressive ceremonies marking the installation of Rev. Frank J. Scribner as pastor of the local Congregational church.

Ministers and delegates came from surrounding city churches, took part in the business session in the afternoon and enjoyed the banquet and the more formal session of the evening when the installation service took place. At that time the report of the installing council was given by Rev. A. O. Stevens, moderator. The business details of the transaction had been found satisfactory, and that from a statement of faith given by Rev. Mr. Scribner they were pleased to recommend him for the pastorate.

The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. Theodore M. Shipstead of Plymouth Congregational church, Milwaukee. He briefly presented the thought that the pastor must represent Christ to the world, and that the task requires consecration, in the minister and a group of people who will work in harmony with him.

Charge to People.
The charge to the people was given by L. Curtis Talmage, superintendent of Wisconsin Congregational Conference who emphasized that a large audience helps to make an impressive sermon, and that the church must help to bear the burden for its successful growth.

The night hand of fellowship was given by Rev. Arthur N. Brown of the Congregational church of Brookfield. He stressed the fact that the world is hungry for the truth, and that in sunlight and in sorrow, he besought the fellowship of all church people in the nearby town in comradeship.

William Extends Greetings.
The greeting of the Janesville churches was fittingly given by Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. He outlined the union always existing between the Episcopal and Congregational churches, in the past and predicted closer cooperation in the future.

Return From Florida—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skelton have returned from Florida, where they spent the past six months. They will take up their residence in Madison. Previous to the Florida trip they were Janesville residents for three years.

Woodmen to Sponsor Dance—The local lodge of Woodmen of the World will sponsor a dance at the Armory Friday evening. The funds secured to go to the support of the Woodmen baseball team.

Circle One Will Meet—Mrs. T. W. Watson will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The members are invited at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Larson Hostess—Mrs. Charles Larson will be hostess at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Church Society to Meet—The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. All members are requested to be present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Pierson, Edgerton, is in the city this week at the home of her father, Edward W. Lee, 309 Porcupine park boulevard.

Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 404 North Washington street, is home from a visit of a few days with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Edna McCulloch, 1529 Mineral Point avenue, has gone to Chicago, where she will spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke, 413 South Bluff street, went to Darien, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. P. C. Hunt, 407 South Main street, left Wednesday for Chicago to join her husband. They will take up their residence in that city.

Mrs. J. E. Lock, 307 South Jackson street, has returned to her home from Mercy hospital, where she has been taking treatments for several weeks.

Rev. Charles Olson, St. Mary's church, has gone to Milwaukee, where he will visit the St. Francis Seminary until Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Holmes, 738 South Main street, left Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with a sister in Honey Creek, Wis.

Mrs. A. F. Wood, 309 Milton avenue, has returned from Rockford, where she attended the theatre.

Miss Harriet, 209 Milton avenue, has returned from St. Paul, where she has been spending the last five months.

Louis Shea, 155 South High street, went to Monroe Wednesday, where he will attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Miss Blanch Wetmore, employed at the Lower City bank, was called away Tuesday evening by the death of her 5-week-old nephew at Walworth.

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A Family of Princesses



Olga, queen mother, and all her granddaughters, photographed in the royal palace at Athens.

After months of waiting, the Greek royal family was restored to its position when Greece voted in favor of the return of King Constantine to the throne. This photo shows Olga, queen mother, and all her princesses gathered in the royal palace. In the first row, seated from left to right, are Princess Cecilie, third daughter of Prince Andrew; Princess Catherine; third daughter of King Constantine; Princess Sophia, fourth daughter of Prince Andrew, and Princess Marina, third daughter of Prince Nicholas. Middle row, left to right: Princess Irene, second daughter of King Constantine; Queen Olga, and Helen, crown princess of Roumania, eldest daughter of King Constantine. Standing, left to right: Princess Elizabeth, second daughter of Prince Nicholas;

Princess Xenia, second daughter of Duchess Marie, whose engagement to William E. Leeds, son of the Princess Anastasia, has just been announced; Princess Olga, eldest daughter of Prince Nicholas; Princess Theodora, second daughter of Prince Andrew; Princess Nina, eldest daughter of the Duchess Marie, and Princess Marguerite, eldest daughter of Prince Andrew.

MONROE PASTOR TO STAY ANOTHER YEAR

Monroe—Rev. W. A. Krug, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church, will remain here during the coming year. It was decided at the annual Wisconsin conference, held at Milwaukee this week, although offered the pastorate of a new \$100,000 church at Madison he decided to remain here.

Rev. G. A. Bloede, minister in charge of the New Giarus circuit, was assigned to the church at Bataavia, Wis., and Rev. Paul Lambrecht will succeed him. Rev. J. C. Hoffmann, pastor of the Broadhead church during the past year, will go to New Richmond, Wis. Rev. J. A. Marks, Bataavia, will have charge at Broadhead. Rev. Charles Bender will remain at East Curran and Rev. H. Orechaw at Juda.

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Ben Clair—Mrs. N. 100. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Ben Clair, initiated a class of 108 candidates. This is the largest single class ever taken into the order here. The work was exemplified by a Milwaukee design team headed by John Callahan, state secretary, Milwaukee. Knights from Chippewa Falls, Kenosha, Bloomer, Rice Lake, Durand, Humboldt, Fairview and other points in the state attended. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Sacred Heart School.

To the motorist
who has quit
guessing about
tires—

ALONG about this time of year a man finds his motor- ing neighbors getting anxious about their tires. With folks expecting old tires to "pop" any minute, there comes the question of what kind of new ones to buy.

U. S. Tires are answering a lot of questions like this nowadays.

The U. S. Tire following embraces two kinds of tire buyers.

Those who started with quality first, and have never bought anything else but the quality standard tire.

Those who came to quality first only after dabbled with "bargains," "rebates," "job lot" and "surplus stock" tires.

Getting one hundred cents value on the dollar in tire buying is a straight-forward business proposition—not guess-work or a game of wits.

The most essential man for you to know today is the local U. S. Tire dealer who is concentrating on a full, completely sized line of U. S. Tires.

He gets his U. S. Tires straight from his neighboring U. S. Tire Factory Branch—one of 92 such Branches established and maintained all over the country by the U. S. Tire makers.

He is the man who can give you fresh, live tires—not stuff shipped to him from some point where it did not sell, but new tires of current production.

Giving the same quality, selection and price-advantage to the owner of the medium weight car as the big car owner gets. With equal service and buying opportunity whether he lives in the smaller localities or the greater centers of population.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

H. C. PRIELIPP,
E. A. KEMMERER GARAGE

"The most essential man for you to know today in the business is your local U. S. Tire Dealer."

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INVESTMENT**

No more satisfactory investment could be found than the Certificates of Deposit issued by the Merchants' and Savings Bank, PAYABLE ON DEMAND and yielding 2% interest for four months or 3% for six months or longer. Your inquiries are invited.

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Established
1875

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

5 Cans Kitchen Kleanser.

5 Cans Kitchen Kleanser.
— 25c —

Large jar Beechnut Peanut Butter	30c
Large bottle Root Beer	14c
2 glass Orange Preserve	25c
1 gallon jar Sweet Cider	95c
New Layer Figs	35c
Succotash, can	19c
Fresh Cucumbers, Splach.	
Green Onions, String Beans,	
Celery and Head Lettuce.	

E. A. ROESLING
CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

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is made from
'The Wheat,'
Ground Flour

One Ground Flour

Bread, you will like it, we
now.

Baking Co.

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BREAD.

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LYNN A. WHALEY

LYNN A. WHEELER
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director
15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 208.

Provisions are being made for nomination of Major General Leonard Wood as the next provost of the University of Pennsylvania. The office it is said, will carry a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hills, Publisher. Stephen H. Jones, Editor.
222-224 W. Milwaukee St.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the county next day or year.
Better sanitation and city and county health.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

STATE IN COMPETITIVE BUSINESS.

The present legislature seems bound to pass some legislation making it possible for the state to enter competitive business. The city market-jug bill is one of the class which has just gone through the senate. It has been stated by the attorney general that the bill is unconstitutional. But whether it be or not it is an economic mountain. In a great part it is designed to meet a condition in Milwaukee. There a municipal market has been maintained from time to time. What it has done is questioned as to economy. The statement has been made on apparently good authority that the alleged low prices obtained for some products have been fictitious. It is also said that the competition has been unfair. For instance, fish bought at 12 cents a pound have been sold for the same price. Of course anyone knows that it is impossible to sell an article at retail at the wholesale price and get the invested money back. If the article is sold on honest scales. In the ordinary shop there are many actual things entering into costs besides overhead. In the first place sales are usually on or in city property for which the taxpayers are charged each year with the upkeep in lieu of rent. Then the hauling is done by city teams and city paid men and the cost is met from the tax money. Then again the cleaning up, the handling of sales and other work entailed is done by city employees paid by the men who contribute to the tax roll.

If a city is to enter the marketing business and make a profit on sales of fish, milk, farm produce and the like, and not charge the loss in operation to the tax payers, it will be found that little if any difference will be seen in the city prices and the prices of the dealers who themselves contribute to the taxes. We say to the man who pays taxes: "You pay for the privilege of killing your own business." Of course such a situation is unfair but the artists who are always talking about the "people" fail to tell anyone that these are the actual facts. Competitive business by the state or city in competition with tax payers in order to succeed will have to be done dishonestly, and if honest there will be no advantage to the public.

While it may be all right for the local weather prophet to make good on predictions, yet there are some who prefer him to be less strenuous.

COUNTY AGENT CELEBRATION.

Rhineland is planning a great celebration in honor of the tenth anniversary of the employment by Oneida county of a county agent. It was the first in the United States to have such an official and since then several hundred have been employed in different counties in the state and nation. Oneida has an idea that the county agent is a valuable official. The first agent was E. L. Luther, now one of the leaders of the agronomy section of the University.

No one can blame the local fall bird for not wanting to push a lawn mower. After carrying a heavy automatic, cutting grass is too much like work.

NO WEATHER RECORDS HERE.

Janesville a city of 18,000 people has no recording thermometer, no way of securing regularly kept weather records, no statistics on the weather, no way for the lawyers in court trials to know whether the snow covered the ground on a certain day or that there was green grass growing, no barograph to measure atmospheric conditions, no wind gauge and several other things that are to be found in many smaller places furnished by the weather bureau. Evidently the weather bureau of the government service has never thought it worth while to make records for Janesville or to furnish the few simple instruments required in order that the city might keep them here and provide records at no cost to the government. The Chamber of Commerce was informed that the weather department was too poor and that it could not be done. So we will have to play along with the same old thermometers call telling a different story and each sworn to as correct unless we can stir up Washington again. So far we have beaten the world on weather prophecies right here at home and hope the eagle eye of the department will now be turned in the direction of Janesville. If not we may be called upon to split some more weather prophecies entirely opposed to the prognostications of the government paid meteorological sharps.

The man wearing a sickly grin and the first straw hat of the season is due at any time now.

WHO NEEDS AMERICANIZING?

Out of the 105,000,000 people in the United States there are only 13,705,907 foreign born according to the census. It would seem that we spend altogether too much effort in Americanizing the immigrant. What we need is a better conception of America by those who are already Americans and a strong propaganda for Americanizing the Americans.

The legislature is talking of buying lands for reforestation in Vilas county. That is all very

FEED AMERICA FIRST

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

New York City.—The amazing speed with which food of American youngsters may be brought up to normal health through nothing more drastic than three well-balanced meals a day, is being demonstrated in a novel way in Brooklyn, where a so-called "School of Eating" has been established. Here 25 little folks are properly fed every day, and the results of this feeding—in weight and vitality—are recorded, at regular intervals, upon a chart. So far they prove conclusively that health in early life at least, is largely a matter of improper or insufficient diet.

This school, which is known as the "Children's Restaurant," is one of the many laudable activities of the National League for Women's Service, a war organization which still finds plenty of opportunities for service in peace-time. One of the most pressing of these, it believes, is the prevention of malnutrition among growing Americans.

This nation is contributing generously to the upkeep of innumerable diet kitchens in all of our seaboard European countries, having congenial governments, so that the rising generations over there may not be hopelessly weakened and unfit. This is very gallant and admirable, but what of our own rising generation?

The National League for Women's Service would have us remember the shocking disclosures of existing ill health in this country revealed by the late draft. It would have us bear in mind our high infant mortality rate, and consider the many thousands of undernourished children brought to light in our children's clinics. Large numbers of the lost, weakened and diseased by lack of proper food, will be dependent upon charity by the time they are grown, whereas they might be made strong, self-supporting citizens for life if properly fed now.

In order to prove this assertion, the league, under the direction of Dr. Carl H. Law, opened a school of eating last February a year ago, with 25 registered anemic pupils, selected from five different public schools. Visiting nurses in the schools did the choosing, sending only children who were undernourished but who were not diseased. This first experiment lasted until September 1, of last year, when all of the pupils had achieved a normal degree of health.

The second experiment, now under way, is proving equally successful. Most of the charts are again showing a decided curve toward the red line that indicates normal health. Occasionally a chart exhibits a line suddenly curving down, but this is always accompanied by some pencilled explanation such as "had tonsils out."

The depressing odor of charity has been avoided in this enterprise by charging five cents per meal, which does not begin to pay for the cost of the food and service, of course, but which serves to enhance the importance of the diet in the eyes of the children's parents. The conditions of membership are simple, but extremely strict. Each child must make a solemn pledge not to drink tea or coffee at home, not to eat between meals, to wash before eating and to brush his or her teeth after each meal. A weekly bath is also required, from which there is no escape. If there are no adequate bathing facilities at home, a tub on the school premises must be used.

The restaurant itself is light, airy room with big, immaculate windows, and a shining blue and white linoleum floor. The delicious, appetizing odor which permeates the atmosphere must be extremely stimulating to starved appetites.

In the rear of the restaurant is the somewhat unpopular home of the school bath, to which several children wait their reluctant turns of admission every afternoon. A washstand also occupies an honored position in the rear of the building, where a row of dancing tooth brushes, each bearing the printed name of its owner—"Marie," "Pietro," "Jean," "Angelo," and 21 others. On the wall near the washstand, also, are the rows of charts with their sanguine records.

In this same office, too, the mothers of the neighborhood are frequently assembled to listen to words of wisdom upon the proper upbringing of the child. The value of everything that is pointed out is clear, and the mothers are more than ready to listen. The children are shown how to extract the utmost nourishment from a soup bone or a piece of cheese. They themselves are urged to bring their children to the school for weighing and measuring, and are directed to clinics if in need of medical treatment.

In short, this Brooklyn school of eating does on a small scale what child welfare authorities declare, the ideal public school of the future may do for the community. For the tendency of society to make the public school responsible for the health of children as well as for their education, is growing more and more marked every year. Long ago, the state, realizing the general incompetence of parents, claimed the mental training of the child from the ages of 6 to 14 years. Now it is also beginning to claim the right to supervise the child's health.

Already medical inspection has been introduced into a large number of schools, and has resulted in a number of much-needed reforms. Tubercular children have been segregated and placed in special fresh air classes, while children discovered to have weak hearts are also receiving special treatment in many cases. That same medical inspection, moreover has revealed the appalling amount of malnutrition which exists among young school children, and the widespread establishment of school lunches has been the result.

Europe was the first to realize that the provision of a hot, nutritious lunch to school children was as great a need as the provision of textbooks, and school lunches were introduced over there as far back as 30 years ago. In 1898, the first school lunches were started in this country, in Philadelphia, provoking widespread interest and discussion. It was not until 1908 that New York opened lunch counters in two public schools, and then not on its own initiative, but through the efforts of a private organization.

These lunches have proved so successful that since then a fund of \$50,000 has been appropriated to start a far-reaching school lunch system by which good food, well selected and scientifically prepared, will be served at cost.

Other cities have been equally progressive in the matter of school lunches. Of 36 cities of 50,000 or more population, 73 are offering lunches to their schools.

An idea of the importance of this provision may be gathered from the records of visiting nurses working in the tenement neighborhoods of New York, who find that 30 per cent of the children in these districts drink tea and coffee in place of milk, and that a very large number, in the absence of a wage-earning mother, prepare their own scanty meals. These are the children whose undernourished brains and bodies provide the ever-increasing materials for our prisons, hospitals, and various asylums.

Good food would go far toward reducing this expensive malnutrition scrap heap. But the provision of body-building food for children is not beyond the income of the poor; it is a task requiring modern, scientific knowledge—a knowledge which even the conscientious middle-class mother seldom possesses. The schools can furnish it at very small cost. Large sums are already being spent on special classes for dull and backward children. Would it not be better economy to feed these children on well-balanced meals a day, as does the Brooklyn school, and see what happens?

well but what we really need is a greater feeling of respect for the trees we already have. When one rides along the Milton road and sees where a great row of trees has been cut down and things how long it would take to replace them, then we realize something of the worth of trees, and the need of education to keep what we have.

From all reports there are a lot of people in Russia who would prefer the peace, quiet and meals at Leavenworth prison to Russia.

JUST FOLKS.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

GRASS AND CHILDREN.

I used to have a lovely lawn, a level patch of green.
For I have mowed many times at those that I have seen.
And in my early dreams of youth the home that I should keep.
Possessed a lawn of beauty rare, a velvet carpet deep.

Now I might own a lovely lawn, but I should have to mow it.
To all the little ones about, "Go somewhere else to play!"
And I should have to stretch a wire about my garden soon.
And make the home where gladness reigns, a most forbidding place.

By stopping all the merriment which now is ours to know.
In time, the slightest doubt, the tender grass would grow.
But oh, I want the children near, and so I never say.
When they are romping round the home, "Go somewhere else to play!"

And though my lawn seems poorly kept, and many a spot is bare,
I'd rather see them growing grass, the young, than see them there.
I've put aside the dream I had in that far long—
I'd rather have a playground than a place for grass to grow.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Also, saying it with flowers is much quicker than saying it with a telephone.

It is not yet a crime to play the ukulele on Sunday—but it ought to be.

STATISTICS ARE WONDERFUL.

If all the actresses who have been divorced in the past five years were assembled, they would fill a large, large building, but we don't know just how large.

If all the weather reports that have gone wrong in the past year were read into a phonograph they would make a record as large around as a tank.

If all the safes broken into by vegemen in one year were made into one large safe and this safe were placed on the surface of the Atlantic ocean, it would sink.

If all the stamps inclosed by aspiring authors when sending in manuscripts were made into one stamp, it would cover a territory as large as one of the states, but we don't know which one.

If an aviator should jump out of his plane when 3,456 feet in the air and land in a lake, his fall in circumstance, he would make quite a splash.

An unidentified man in Frisco who shot and killed himself, once a lumberjack, once a small crowd to witness his death, left a recipe for "mule brandy" which this coroner's office made public.

The recipe contains the following items: "Seven spoons of barbed wire, ten pounds of chewing tobacco, one sack of tulle roots, one can of blasting powder, five gallons of river water. Mix all together and cool for nine days and nights. Set an ice and cold water bottle over the mixture. Then take one drink and go for the hole. You will not need a covering."

A western millionaire, who never takes chances, has just had his tombstone erected bearing an epitaph written by himself.

WOULD SHE?

Jim's wife tells all the scandal (Or so I've understood).

Would my wife do a thing like that? O-boy, I'll say she would!—L. M. W.

Who's Who Today.

DON JUAN DE LA CIERVA.

So little is known about about Don Juan de la Cierva, minister of state, today the most powerful figure in the political situation of Spain, as leader of the Progressive party, that it is almost impossible to give a correct picture of him.

Mule, in the province of Murcia, and is born of a French mother and of a Spanish father to whom he was a favorite. He is a man of great energy, and is a man of great energy.

Don Juan was a lawyer before going into politics, and in his early days at the bar wrote poetry and plays. Both of these he has abandoned.

He was clever enough to see that writing was not his forte, and that he would do better at the bar, so he practiced law, and in devoting himself to politics, with the result that in course of time, after filling various minor positions in the service of the state, he was appointed chief governor of Madrid.

Championed Law Enforcement.

As such he made a name for himself by his strictness in enforcing the laws, by his resistance to all attempts to influence him in the discharge of his duties, by his fearless independence, and by his sterling integrity. He did not hesitate to personally raid the leading clubs of the metropolis where the gambling laws were being violated, arresting several well-known persons of the metropolis who were engaged in the same.

He reformed the police department, suppressed the vagrancy with which the metropolis was afflicted, and caused quite a social revolution by insisting that all places of amusement, restaurants and cafes should be closed at midnight.

State Press Comment

The reason city readers turn first to the funny page is because the funny page is where you get the real home news.—Kenosha News.

The news in the advertising columns is highly interesting reading these days. And it likewise points out money-making possibilities that are unusual to say the least. You can not make money much easier than by making a study of the advertising columns and acting upon the information obtained.—Antigo Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1881.—Rock river is about the same as it has been for the last few days with a little drop if anything. People are beginning to breathe easier as the fogs seem to be passing. Another spot of the Court street bridge has given way, however, and Street Commissioner Croft and his men have removed it so it won't go down the river. The bridge is now impassable.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

April 27, 1890.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1901.—Plans for a new station to be built by the St. Paul railroad have arrived and show it to be a building larger than that at Beloit and to be of the latest model. It will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and will probably be built on High street where the tracks now cross it. It will be built of white brick.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 27, 1911.—Twenty thousand dollars is being raised in this city to make over the fair grounds into an amusement park for the city. The track will be fixed for autos, a half-mile track built inside and the baseball diamond remade. Half of the amount has already been subscribed and those on the committee feel assured of success.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE OUTLAWED DRAFT

Somewhere around the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-Second Street in Gotham is the likely place to sell goldbricks.

New York city has recently found \$500,000 worth of patent ventilating installations worthless. These mechanical ventilating installations are warranted to supply ample fresh air to the pupils in school rooms.

While the school of all acquirers, the draft, the only trouble seems to be that the ventilators do not vent, and the children in the schoolroom are crowded by the draft, which any near-sighted person could see is almost certain to prove fatal. While the ventilating engineer and the janitor and the board of education are squabbling over the manipulation of the impressive apparatus, the temperature in the schoolroom grows to a feverish heat, and the pupils grow dull and fight outside the dignity of their windows their good as can be had anywhere, except that nobody has a patent on it. Somehow, whether Knickerbocker fame or not, the draft is a good thing. One of the good old days of unrestricted buncunee when \$1 Simpkins invented a "draft" in an electric belt to restore his failing vitality. Eight hundred and sixty thousand secured a lot to pay for fresh air, but the first air is worth it, it delivered according to contract.

A much simpler, more dependable, and rather less expensive way of getting rid of the draft is by equipping the windows with plain cloth screens, made of unbleached muslin, the full width of the window. There is no permanent air does it require the constant attention of a ventilating engineer or a representative of the cloth manufacturer. You just put on your window screens and go to it. There'll be fresh air for all, with

ASK US

(Any reader endeavor the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Editor, 222-224 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., D. C. This offer applies strictly to information only and does not include legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic quarrels, but will undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is Mrs. Hemm's famous poem "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" founded in fact? L. G. H.

A. Mrs. Hemm's poem "Casablanca" is founded on the death of Louis Casablanca, a French naval officer. As captain of the flagship Orient, he commanded the fleet which transported Napoleon to Egypt. In the battle of Abukir, Admiral Buxton was killed and Casablanca was put in command. He was wounded and the ship caught fire, but still he remained at his post. His ten-year-old son could not leave his father and both were killed when the ship was blown up.

Q. What has become of the old "Constitution"? W. H. K.

A. The navy department says that the U. S. Constitution, the American flag, is now used as a naval museum and is at its home yard in Boston harbor at the Charlestown navy yards.

Q. Is a hair pulled from a person's head by the root ever replaced by a new one? S. K. R.

A. If a hair is pulled out by the root it is replaced by a new one in the course of time, unless the person were to die immediately thereafter.

Q. At what mint were the Leslier silver dollars coined? B. C. W.

A. The Leslier silver dollars were not made at any United States mint, but were made by a man named Leslier who lived in Victor, Colorado. His idea was that silver dollars should contain more silver than is in the standard silver dollar. He made about 3,000 of these dollars and stood ready to redeem them at any time. Certain merchants in Colorado agreed to accept these coins in payment of merchandise. Since they were not issued by the United States government, however, they were never used generally as currency.

Q. What size hat did Abraham Lincoln wear? L. W. K.

A. Abraham Lincoln wore a 7 1/2 hat.

Q. To settle a bet, is there a joint snake that will uncoil if you touch him and then after a while joint back again? L. H.

A. A glass or so-called "jointed snake" is really a lizard. When handled roughly the tail portion will break into two or three pieces. Contrary to superstition, these pieces will not unite with the body again, though a rudimentary tail, is sometimes developed after the first one is lost.

Q. What is meant by shipping articles? H. H. P.

A. Shipping articles are articles of agreement between the master of the ship and a seaman serving on board her, regarding wages, length of service, character of service, etc.

Q. What is fear of food called? R. K. P.

A. Sitophobia is a dread or fear of food experienced by insane patients, a disorder of service, etc. ple, which leads them to refuse to eat.

SPRING IS THE TIME TO SET OUT ROSES.

The rose is the most beautiful and popular of all American flowers, and the one which yields the finest decorative effect for the least money.

If you have a house you have a place for some kind of a rose bush. In order to be sure of your results, get the new little book of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, called "Roses for the Home."

To get your copy of the book, send a stamped return, postage on a free copy of "The Rose Book."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamp for return postage on a free copy of "The Rose Book."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

FARM HOMESTEAD TAXATION BILL HAS ITS LAST CHANCE

Madison.—Exemption from taxation of agricultural homesteads of 20 to 40 acres, was urged by Assemblyman David Sommerville before the taxation committee of the lower house Tuesday.

The bill provides that only wild, unimproved homesteads actually occupied by settlers, would be exempt from taxation for a period of five years. Assemblyman John Camper, of Taylor county, proposed an amendment limiting the exemption to three years, as that would remove some of the objections from certain sections of the state.

Several similar bills have been before the legislature this session dealing in principle with the same subject, but were defeated because their constitutionality had been questioned. This bill will be the last opportunity to enact this kind of legislation this session.

The taxation committee of the lower house also considered Assemblyman Becker's bill which would not require cooperative organizations to file income tax returns unless they actually had an income to report, and the bill permitting counties to raise enough money to take care of all their needy soldiers.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS OF NATION GATHER

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee.—The national convention of the Society of Industrial Engineers opened its three day session Wednesday. The morning's program included registration, plant inspection parties, exhibition of charts and exhibition of labor saving equipment.

The opening session in the afternoon at the Milwaukee auditorium was headed by an address by L. W. Wallace, president of the society, and invocation by the Rev. C. P. Bauld, Milwaukee, followed by several speeches.

The evening's program was divided into a women's dinner meeting with Miss Mildred T. Smith acting as chairman, introducing Mrs. Frank B. Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J., as speaker.

An Old Fashioned Idea

Sometimes we think that neighborliness is going "out of style" along with a good many other old-fashioned ideas.

But as long as we are in business, we will urge the people of Janesville and Rock County to cordially welcome each newcomer with the friendly spirit of a good neighbor. If this is "old-fashioned," then the Bank of Southern Wisconsin is old-fashioned, and we are proud of it!

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

Slogan: To make no mistake, buy a Janesville make.



"A little car that fires on 'all four' is a heap surer of getting to town than the 'eight' that only sparks when it feels like it. It's the same way with the SAVINGS HABIT."

B. Thrifty

Our Savings Department can show you how to form this habit and keep it up.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Established 1855.

The Hartmann Wardrobe

Trunk

You have the right to expect years of service when buying a Wardrobe Trunk. To assure this, a dependable standard for construction is necessary.

A Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk of sturdy Gibraltarized frame work construction, with interior reinforcement, built-in panels, is made to fulfill this obligation.

This construction is only one of the many reasons why you can depend on the proper service in a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. In addition there are 16 exclusive convenience features, such as the patented Cushion-top (which prevents wrinkled garments and breakage of hangers).

See them at the

JANESVILLE HIDE & LEATHER CO.

222 W. Milwaukee St.

"The Trunk and Leather Store."

Gabe Grow is in Washington, D. C. on a business trip. Remember how excited a fellow used to get when he

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Ruth O'Neil and Myra Wood have been chums all their lives. When they graduate from high school they plan to go to the city and live together. Ruth is a business girl, and she must earn money. Myra, on the other hand, is a social butterfly, and she has no money.

CHAPTER XIX. THE BEGINNING

It seemed to Ruth, when she looked back on that part of her life years later, that a sudden break had happened there. It was as though she had shut one door tightly upon the past, and opened another one, fearfully into the future.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VICTORIA PAGE.

Just Play Safe

To the Right or Left

Household Hints

Menu Hint

RECIPES FOR A DAY

THE LETTERS OF TESSIE AND JOE

DEAR TESSIE:

Did you read about the new fund they're thinking of starting to give a \$25,000 prize every year to the bird that's done the most for humanity?

By the way, how is the baby's vocabulary getting along?

Well, now that's all wrong. Baby talk is old fashioned, and according to the latest reports from the Rockefeller Foundation and other scientific dumps like that, a baby can speak real United States English just as easily as baby talk.

Yours until death, JOE.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I was introduced to a very nice young man. He took me to shows and other respectable places.

One night, about six months ago, my sister and I were at a dance and he was there. He took my sister and me home and I went with him about three months.

I have no way of telling how much the young man cares for you. Time will tell.

"Bob": Your letter about your school life and friends is very interesting. I wish I might publish it in the column so that my readers could do in each layer. Four over to make sauce and bake three hours.

DAINTY SANDWICHES FOR DINING

Phonetic and Cheese—One can of phonetic, one-half pound cheese, three medium sour or dill pickles, two or three hard-boiled eggs.

Ruth's Taste—Put the following ingredients through the food chopper: Two cups raisins (seeded), one-half cup nuts or one-half cup peanut butter.

Put ham and raisins through chopper. Use same way.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

To clean a vessel after drying clothes fill with clean water and add a handful of oatmeal. Boil for some time.

To remove old wallpaper, take a dust pan, wet with hot water, and rub over the wall; it is a much quicker way than using a cloth.

To improve doughnuts, take from hot fat and drop a few minutes. Then plunge swiftly into boiling water (must be always boiling). This will make them light and spongy.

To clean wallpaper, enclose wheat bran in a bag of close mesh. Rub paper with this shake occasionally so as to keep surface clean. May be attached to pole and use high. Improves smoked paper greatly.

The sediment in water bottles or cruet may be easily removed by adding a few drops of little red drochloric acid, followed by clear water or ammonia water.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Extra Special Bargains in Our Economy Basement

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

39c Yd. for Remnants of Mercerized Poplin, Damask, Satin, Sateens, Pique, Brocade Coutil and various other kinds of materials, in Black, White, Tan, Rose, Blue etc.

11c Yd. for Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide, extra quality.

39c Yd. for Organies, 40 in. wide, in Yellow, Pink, Blue, Apricot, Green and Lavender.

25c Yd. for Marquisette, in White and Cream, 36 in. wide. Just the thing for those new curtains.

49c for Ladies Knit Bloomers, Pink and White. Extra quality.

\$1.29 for Children's Coveralls, in Blue or Khaki, trimmed with red, sizes 3 to 8 years. Guaranteed to wear.

98c for a special lot of Pink Silk Camisoles, embroidered Muslin Skirts and Muslin Chemise.

I have put the two boys out in good country homes.

My husband has gone away to another city and keeps writing for me to come to him and live with him.

What would be your advice, live with him after parting with my two little boys? I have a good job myself.

WORRIED WIFE AND MOTHER

It seems to me there is something wrong with a man who makes a mother give up her two little boys. If you want to your husband I believe he would act in the way he used to and that he would give you a new excuse.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Ralph Williams passed away Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock after several weeks of illness.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wrote a letter to you some time ago, signed "Wooded-Water and Mother."

Size—About an inch smaller than the English Sparrow.

Plumage—General effect, (male) bright yellow body with black crown wings and tail; (female) brownish olive above and yellowish white below.

Range—Breeds from central Canada south to eastern Colorado, southern Oklahoma, central Arkansas and northern Georgia. Winters over most of its breeding area and south to Gulf Coast.

A scrubber in the garden!

The Goldfinch is in full song by May and the whole has the delightful habit of singing in chorus. Also we hear his song for a longer period than we do that of most birds because he is such a tardy waker.

Once mated, the nest is built and is always thoroughly lined with dry grass. Indeed, it seems as if no Goldfinch would think of setting up housekeeping until the chicks were in bloom. This is probably one of the reasons it is called the Tailor Bird by many people.

With the young in the nest, the Goldfinch is at its best.

Your Grocer has

JOHNSTON'S

OXFORD CREAM

Two delicious cookies with cream between.

LOWER CITY BAKING CO.

Jamesville Distributors.

Style No. 1861.

A novel bit of trimming is given this semi-tailored suit of tricotine by binding with braid the narrow bands of material which finish the back and give graceful proportions to the front.

Style No. 1862.

Style No. 1863.

Throughout a great portion of his range, the Goldfinch remains a winter bird friend, eating out a subsistence with weed seed. However, at this season he is not the brilliantly dressed little chap that gladdened our eye all summer.

Goldfinches start on an insect diet and painstakingly forage through garden and field to keep hungry mouths fed to satisfaction. Family cares dim the Goldfinch song and by September it is over.

Our eye all summer, his glorious capricious dress, being cast off for one of sombre olive and drab, but again forming little companies, they lose not one whit of the cheerfulness that made them such glad summer bird friends.

CREATORS OF PRESENT LOW PRICES.

CREATORS OF PRESENT LOW PRICES.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Abundance of New Spring & Summer

Lingerie

Has reached us from one of New York's foremost manufacturers who makes a specialty of Underwear that appeals to the most particular and dainty.

Combined with this beautiful array of crisp white Undermuslin, is an elaborate display of pretty Silk Garments made in attractive styles and daintily trimmed with lace or tastefully embroidered.

Gowns, Envelope Combinations, Camisoles; Drawers, Corset Covers, Petticoats all shown in many distinctive styles.

At Underwear Section 2nd. Floor

Miss. H. Gibbs in Charge

Word Pictures of the Styles Sketched.

Suit—Style No. 1854.

By developing tricotine in smart tailored lines and adding braid bindings, an unusually attractive model has been developed which will prove excellent for all round wear.

Suit—Style No. 1851.

Pin tucks and bindings of braid are attractively used as a finish for this distinctive tailored tricotine model. Graceful proportions are given by the unusual cut. A shawl collar, double belt and unique pockets complete the front. Silk lined.

Suit—Style No. 1847

Narrow bands of pin-tucking used in back and as a finish for the pockets add a charming bit of trimming to this simple yet distinctive model of tricotine. It features a back hanging straight from the shoulders with a belted front. Silk lined.

Suit—Style No. 1837

There is unusual charm about this attractive straight line semi-tailored tricotine model, finished with trim binding of material and long rows of buttons. The under seam is open, the narrow string belt is doubled across the front. Silk lined.

Osborn & Duddington

The Store of Personal Service

The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from yesterday.

He lost no time in getting into touch with Constable Davis, who was under arrest at the station house. From him he learned the story of the killing of Collins. One whispered detail of it filled him with malicious glee.

"The boob! He'll go to the death chair sure if I can frame him. We're lucky enough to get him out of the room. Up in front a dozen guys might have seen the whole play even in the dark."

During the night's struggle, during which he had spent a good deal of money, he passed to and fro among those who had been arrested in the raid and he arranged the testimony of some of them to suit his purpose. One of the men caught in the drag of the police was willing to see the affair from the proper angle in exchange for protection from the law.

After breakfast Durand went to the Tombs, where Clay had been transferred at daylight.

OVER 80, BUT SPRY ASCOLT

"I am able to be on my feet all day and can walk for miles without tiring or feeling fatigued, as of old," said the 81-year-old man, who lives at 28th street, North Milwaukee, last week. "Since taking Kozak I feel as young and vigorous as a man thirty years my junior. My nervous system and constitution was under a great deal of strain. I had little appetite and food caused me to belch gas, suffer from stomach and pain. I couldn't sleep at night. I always had a bad taste in my mouth."

"Recently I read about Kozak and got some. Soon I was eating better, my strength and energy returned and my bowels became regular. Now I sleep fine and get up feeling refreshed—thanks to Kozak." Sold here only by Peoples Drug Store, 220 E. Second St., Janesville, Wis. H. H. Clark, proprietor; Krueger & Flarity, Beloit.

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil Known as Snake Oil. Rheumatism, Nourish, Backache, Cough, Toothache, Headache, Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites, Swellings, Stiff Joints and Contusions. Sold by Peoples Drug Store, 220 E. Second St., Janesville, Wis. Large family bottle by mail prepaid, \$1.00. H. HOYLE, Janesville, Wis.

A true hair grower

Sworn proof of hair growth after baldness. Amazing reports of legions of users of Kotalo in stopping loss of hair, over-growing balding, curing itching scalp. Here's the fairest offer in the world—use Kotalo. If it doesn't do all you expect, get your money back. Forget past bad luck with your hair. This is something different. Get a small box of KOTALO at any busy drugstore. Guarantee and directions with the box. Show your friends this advertisement.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo. There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any drugstore can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35 cents a large bottle. \$1.00. It will not stain, is safe for tender, sensitive skins. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Why Grow Old Before Your Time?

It isn't years alone that make one old. Many folks are younger at 70 than others are at 50. A lame, bent back, stiff, aching joints, rheumatic pains, bad eyesight, and bladder irregularities are often due to kidney weakness and not advancing years. Don't let weak kidneys age you. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have made life more comfortable for thousands of elderly folks. Ask your neighbor.

Here's a Janesville Case. Mrs. Minnie Elser, 343 Chatham St., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and annoyed me very much. When I bent over, it was painful. Aches my back and through my kidneys. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I sent to Smith's Pharmacy and got a box. After using Doan's my kidneys were regulated and my back hasn't pained since."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Roster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Buffalo, N.Y.

Be An Operator On A Linotype, Intertype Or Monotype Machine

Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. Typewriting, printing, and address typing. Address: Typewriting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, 180 E. Full St., Janesville, Wis. For full information, write to the nearest newspaper publishers' typesetting school.

Dinner Stories

Jim Jones returning home late one night, was hit over the head by a tramp, then relieved of his watch and chain and all his money. As he

MINUTE MOVIES

ANIMATED CARTOON COMEDY

THE INKING KID.

SCENARIO BY D.W. GORMAN
ANIMATED BY WHEELAN

WAIT, BOSS, DON'T DRAW ANY MORE OF ME YET!

GIMME A BASEBALL CUT-IT TODAY, WILL YA?

THAT'S THE STUFF!

NOW DRAW ME A BAT AN' A BALL!

PITCH ME A COUPLE, BOSS!

PUT IT RIGHT OVER NOW!

CRACK!

THE END!

OW-W-W-W!

ANSWER DEPT.

NOTICE TO M.M. SCENARIO WRITERS: PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT SERIALS. ONE OR TWO PART FILMS ONLY ARE DESIRABLE.

CHESTER F.C. THERE ARE ONLY FOUR: YOU CAN EASILY LEARN THEM BY WATCHING THE PAPER.

C.S.T. SORRY, HAVE USED LUELLA G. THAT IDEA BEFORE.

CHAS. L.W. 'MINUTE MOVIES' DO NOT DEAL WITH TRAGEDY.

AL. M. YOU TOO, AL. CUT OUT THE KILLING-AND MURDERERS IN YOUR SCENARIOS. MY NERVES CAN'T STAND 'EM.

ESTHER W. WILL TRY TO USE IT IN A FEW WEEKS. MO!

Gas Buggies—It don't take much to start 'em.

NICE RUNNING CAR YOU MUST HAVE A PRETTY GOOD MECHANIC LOOKING AFTER IT?

PERFECTLY INNOCENT LITTLE REMARK.

SUDDENLY REALIZES MISTAKE.

WHY DID I MAKE THAT CRACK??

I GO OVER THE WHOLE CAR EVERY FEW DAYS AND KEEP EVERYTHING IN FIRST CLASS ORDER. ONLY LAST WEEK I NOTICED A TAP IN IT.

SO DOWN I CAME THE MOTOR AND I FOUND A WHISTLE PIN LOOSE. THAT WAS PROBABLY CAUSED BY WEAR DUE TO LACK OF OIL.

SO I FIGURE IN A CASE LIKE THAT IT WOULD BE WELL TO GO OVER THE OL' PUMP NOW IN A SHOP—ALL THEY'D DO—ETC.

Copyright 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck

Ed. Shroble and family are now riding in a new car—Miss Lillian Harris visited at the W. H. Calkins home over Sunday—Miss Grace Calkins, Whitewater, spent a week-end at home—Mrs. Roy Dunbar spent Sunday in Whitewater.

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THE BOYS' and GIRLS' Gazette

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SCIENCE STUDY SPORTS

DON DECIDES HE IS A "SCIENCE STUDY" GUY.

Mrs. Warren heard a queer noise upstairs. It was early in the morning—6 o'clock—and such things as bumps and thumps on the upper floor were unusual. She investigated in the upper hall, but was between the door of his room and the door of the bathroom she saw her son Donald bending over on his hands and feet, looking in his white pajamas, much like a polar bear.

"What in the world are you doing, Donald?" asked Mrs. Warren. Donald straightened up with some effort and looked around.

"Oh," he answered after catching his breath, "I'm just trying out a new exercise I learned. See, you do it like this. You lean far forward, bending your knees, and you have to tell your knuckles touch the floor in front of you. Don't kneel, stand on your feet. Then you try to walk. Until you are used to the position, it's a little while before you can walk a little while after a while you should try to keep them straight and stiff." Donald walked stiff-legged down the hallway.

"And," he added, "straightening up and slipping into the bath room for a large towel. See, I fold this towel lengthwise, hold the ends in my hands, and stretch my arms out as far as I can. Then I raise the towel over my head like this—Don demonstrated, keeping the towel stretched tightly—and bring it down behind my back like this. Then I lower my trunk forward and raise my arms in back of my head. Now, straighten up, raise the towel over my head and lower it in front of me to the position from which I started—just as I am doing now. Pretty good, isn't it?"

"Bobber, a good," replied Mrs. Warren, "but why are you doing them?"

ALLIES TO REFUSE NEW BERLIN OFFER

British and French to Let U. S.
Know Their Opinions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington.—Great Britain and France will refuse to accept the new German proposal for the payment of war indemnities.

Although the United States government has not yet officially transmitted the German note to the allies, complete copies of the document are in the hands of Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand.

Both the French and the British regard the proposal as unacceptable, and as a simple disguise for a new German attempt to escape the Versailles treaty.

The new proposal differs from all previous ones in that it apparently meets the sums asked by the allies but under such conditions as to make it impossible from the allied viewpoint to collect the amounts promised.

Has New Angle.
The Germans, for example, complain that the state of all proposals previously made and approach the subject from a new angle by asking that all occupied armies be withdrawn and that the reparations amount be definitely fixed that there shall be no more "sanctions" or penalties. This would mean the abrogation of that clause of the Versailles treaty for instance, which provides for allied occupation of the Saar basin for fifteen years.

Both the French and British governments realize the critical position in which the United States government has been placed by the attempt of Germany to use President Harding as mediator. The allies fear that in justice to America, they should inform Washington in advance of their views on the German proposals so that President Harding will not fall victim to the German plan of ranging America against the allies in the reparations controversy.

Before President Harding or Secretary Hughes actually considers a course of action, the French and British view will have been given. Within the next 24 hours they will have the full details of the allied position.

—Allies' View Known.

Analysis of the German note has already been made in London and Paris and our own diplomatic representatives abroad know in general how the allies feel about it.

The German proposal starts out with expressions of good will and a tone of hopefulness that America may help solve the problem. The Germans admit a liability to the allies of fifty billion marks or approximately ten billion dollars. They, of course, cannot pay this sum at the time so they propose deferred payments extending over a period of 40 years. With interest accumulating this would make the total German indemnity about two hundred million gold marks, or approximately forty billion dollars. To meet this situation, the Germans propose a world loan.

Indignant at Restoration Offer.

Another thing in the new proposal which has aroused the indignation of the allies is the suggestion that German industries be permitted to restore the devastated areas of France under a contract between those industries and the German government. In other words, Germany would at once give her business men a huge order which would make quick restoration of German industry and would prevent the restoration of French industry. It would give the Germans promptly a revived export trade which would be a splendid basis for their economic recovery. If there is any restoring to be done with German money, that money ought in the viewpoint of the French government to go to French firms as a means of encouraging French industry.

The term "fatuous" is applied by the allies to these suggestions from Germany and America will have no doubt where the allies stand when their viewpoint is solicited by Secretary Hughes either formally or informally.

Try to Inveigle Harding.

The French and British say in the new German proposal an attempt to inveigle President Harding into the role of negotiator. The last paragraph of the German document, for instance, is a confession that the German government knows the reparations proposal will be unacceptable for they ask the American president to feel free to make any suggestions or any modifications which he may desire in the interest of a world settlement. The Germans appeal to Mr. Harding in a way that they believe will win approval to American public opinion when the text of the note is published. But the allies believe the United States cannot act merely as means of transmission and key to any compromise on the German proposals. The French and British would like to see America express a viewpoint that

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darien.—Mrs. James E. Clowes passed away at her home Sunday evening after a lingering illness. Mrs. Clowes was born July 26, 1854 in the town of Bradford, N. H. She was the child of Isaac and Mrs. Joseph Clowes. She was married to James Clowes in 1882. Five children were born to them: Mrs. Mabel Macneil, Delavan; Mrs. Madge Macneil, Delavan; Mrs. Mary Macneil, Delavan; Mrs. Amy Macneil, Delavan; and Mrs. Amy Macneil, Delavan. She died at her home at 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial in the Darien cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Deloit, were calling on friends in town Sunday. The W. H. C. will hold a Kensington at the R. N. A. hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Barney Savin received the news Friday of the death of her father, Mr. Newman, at Wapunga, Ia. Frank Savin went to Wapunga to see the body.

will discourage the German theories of friction between the United States and the German states in the war. It would not be surprising if the change in the situation did not cause the postscript of action on the K. H. resolution.

Channing Note, Say Allies.
Briefly, the French and British do not regard the new German note as a serious indemnity proposal at all, but a cunning attempt to cooperate with the allies in a modification of the terms of the entire Versailles treaty, a proposal made under the impression that President Harding is friendly to such a plan.

The allies cannot afford to turn down Mr. Harding's suggestions. But the Germans are mistaken. The policy of allied solidarity has already been proclaimed and the United States will give for moral support to the allies in the reparations controversy. The Germans must accept the allied proposals originally made or suffer further occupation of territory on May 1.

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STARTLING STATEMENTS OF INTEREST TO EVERY FARMER

A. C. Palmer, one of the leading dairymen of Indiana, in an article, in a recent issue of *McCall's Dairyman* said:

"I believe the fault of putting all summer without supplementing feeds is one of the most common and the most serious of all the mistakes made by dairy farmers. It is a mistake that is due to a lack of knowledge of the value of feed and the value of the feed that is given."

"The dairyman who does not know the value of feed is like a man who does not know the value of his money. He will spend his money in a way that will not give him the best results. He will buy feed that is not of the best quality and he will not know it until it is too late."

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company the remains to Sharon where the burial took place Tuesday. John Woodford, Frank Matson, A. J. Capen, Leo Wheeler, Earl Matson, Mr. Conner and George Pape motored to Ft. Atkinson Monday. Mrs. Chas. Prey has been quite ill with tonsillitis. Miss Pauline Egan, Chicago, visited her father, Mrs. J. E. Egan, and Mrs. E. J. Egan, who is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis, and an immediate operation was deemed advisable. Mrs. J. E. Egan and children were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Koplin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumaker, Portia, were also visitors at the Koplin home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer, East Center, were initiated into the O. E. Star chapter at Portville last Thursday evening. Fred Perich lost a valuable horse during the blizzard. He was using the animal on his milk route when it was taken sick. The horse died 24 hours later at the farm home of Mr. Berryman. Owing to the bad condition of the roads it was impossible to get a doctor from Jamesville until too late. Hans Harnack had a horse taken sick in Portville with the same malady, but the animal is recovering. Ray Enler is busy steaming tobacco bales, when the weather is favorable. Mrs. Will Harnack will entertain the Busy Bee club of District No. 1 Wednesday afternoon.

CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Center.—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, Jamesville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shaw, Deloit, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, East Center, visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Elsie Savin. Sunday, for dinner, calling at the Fuller home enroute. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown have had the interior of their home newly decorated. Mr. Bartlett, Chicago, is the artist. George Appel, Vernon county, Wis., has been visiting relatives in this section. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Sunday. Mrs. Mae C. Fuller spent last week in Portville. Miss Munch, teacher in school district No. 2, East Center, went to Jamesville Sunday to attend church services. While there she was taken suddenly ill and was removed to Merced hospital where it was found she was suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis, and an immediate operation was deemed advisable. Mrs. J. E. Egan and children were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Koplin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumaker, Portia, were also visitors at the Koplin home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer, East Center, were initiated into the O. E. Star chapter at Portville last Thursday evening. Fred Perich lost a valuable horse during the blizzard. He was using the animal on his milk route when it was taken sick. The horse died 24 hours later at the farm home of Mr. Berryman. Owing to the bad condition of the roads it was impossible to get a doctor from Jamesville until too late. Hans Harnack had a horse taken sick in Portville with the same malady, but the animal is recovering. Ray Enler is busy steaming tobacco bales, when the weather is favorable. Mrs. Will Harnack will entertain the Busy Bee club of District No. 1 Wednesday afternoon.

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Leyden.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mooney, Jamesville; Brosa, Kathryn and May Mooney, Willowdale, were Sunday evening callers at the D. Conway home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilbert and family spent Sunday in Beloit. Mrs. Will Pratt is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Mary Fox was a week-end visitor in Jamesville. Eugene, James and Bryan Riley motored to Cooktown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Riley spent Sunday at the W. C. Ford home. Robert Lichtuss, Jamesville, was a caller in Leyden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Conway spent Sunday at the home of the latter's father, M. Connor. Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Davis are to give a barn dance Friday evening, April 29.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville.—Ed. Reader is spending the week with friends in Chicago. The hotel is under the management of Mrs. Vivian Chatfield during his absence. The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Valley church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Satrang. There was a good attendance in spite of the rainy weather. O. A. Peterson, Soda Springs, was a caller in Orfordville Sunday. The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the

EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Emerald Grove.—Mr. Lovess has purchased a new driving horse, Mrs. Hannah Barlow was a delegate from the local church to the ordination of Rev. Mr. Scribner of the First Congregational church, Jamesville, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Olson spent several days in Rockford, the guest of relatives. Robert Lester and Vern Player spent Sunday at home. Among those attending church services were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, and J. Hanson and family, Jamesville, and Mrs. Peter Reid and family.

church Wednesday afternoon. Messrs. B. W. Bolding, Ralph Kitchley and Willard DeVoe furnished entertainment. The Lutheran Valley congregation will rededicate the church building when they purchased the old Baptist church of Broadhead Sunday. The society has remodeled the interior of the building and it now presents an attractive appearance. Several ministers from different parts of the circuit will be in attendance and assist in the service. Rev. Ivar Ramseth is pastor. The west bound train was nearly two hours late Monday evening, caused by a washout on the Chicago division delaying the Chicago train into Jamesville.

EAST PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Porter.—Miss Marie Fox spent Sunday at the L. Barrett home. Center, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and John, Sel, spent Sunday in Edgerton. Mr. Wheeler spent Sunday in Jamesville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanke and son, Paul, spent Sunday in Edgerton. J. Murphy was an Edgerton visitor Saturday. Mrs. Viola Phillips visited her sister, Mrs. H. Peterson, who is seriously ill, at the Mercy hospital Sunday. C. Manthel and family entertained a number of relatives Sunday. The F. and E. Peach families attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. William Baldwin, at Evansville, Friday. Ferrel Davis has issued invitations for a barn dance Friday evening, April 29. Olson brothers and C. Darling will furnish the music.

LIMA CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Lima Center.—Miss Orta Gould returned Friday from a four months' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Teuchert, Houston, Texas. Bert Dixon was a business caller in Madison Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Winslow, are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. S. J. Elnorson. Donald McDonald spent the week-end with college chums in Madison. William Kranz and family are moving into the old Richmond home on the Elm street farm, west of the village. Frank, farm, west of the village, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Truman last week. J. I. Galles, Peru, was in the village Monday, inspecting the lumber yard of the Caldwell-Gates company.

OSKOSH

John Spanbauer, 29, an employee of the Pickens Fuel company, was killed when his team ran away. His neck was broken when he was thrown from the end of a sewer pipe.

Supply Your Sewing
Wants at This Sale.

J. M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

Sale Continues All
This Week. See Window
Display.

HOME SEWING WEEK ALL THIS WEEK

An Entire Week Devoted to the Display and Sale of Yard Goods, Trimmings and Findings

You will want to get started on your spring sewing right away when you see this display. Prices have not been so low in years and it is hardly probable that they will stay so low. So that you will be wise to take advantage now of these unusual

HOME SEWING WEEK OFFERINGS

SPECIAL FOR SEWING WEEK ONLY

BEAUTIFUL WASH GOODS FOR STREET DRESSES, PARTY GOWNS, ETC.

Metters Exquisite Permanent Finish, 45-inch imported Swiss Organdie, in a beautiful range of shades. Also a new line of checked and embroidered Swiss Organdie in the new shades for spring and summer wear.

Real Imported Dotted Swisses in all the leading shades, \$1.25 to \$2.00 at the yard.

Gingham for School and House Dresses

27-inch quality. We carry Red Rose of Lancaster, Red Seal, To. du Nord, A. F. I. and Bates. Wonderful assortment of Plain Colors, Plaids, Checks and Stripes to select from, special for Sewing Week, yard, 19c to 25c.

Irish Poplin, 27 inches wide. This splendid quality in all shades, now being sold at the yard, 50c.

Indress Patterns we have Redurs French Voiles up to \$25.00 per Dress Pattern.

Irish Dress Linens, French finish and Ramie finish, in all the good shades, 36 inches wide, at the yard, \$1.35.

For the Lads' and Laddies' Clothes

28-inch Samson Gatlata, splendid fabric, special for Sewing Week, yard, 28c.

Peggy Cloth—32 inches wide, in stripes and plain colors, at the yard only, 28c.

Kiddy Klotk—A beautiful fast color, woven fabric, light weight but strong; all colors, in stripes and checks, with plain colors to match; at the yard, 39c.

Polly Prim—36-inch Bordered Wash Fabric, for little girls, something new and unique; sun-proof, tub-proof and wear-proof; at yard, 65c.

For Men's Shirts and Boys' Over Blouses

36-inch Cotton Pongee, yard, 39c.

36-inch Striped Madras, yard, 45c AND 50c.

Fine Silk Finished 34-inch Striped Madras, yard, 75c.

Fine Imported 34-inch English Striped Madras, beautiful patterns and colorings, yard only, \$1.25.

36-inch Silk Pongee, yard, \$1.50.

Aeroplane Linen, 85c, 90c AND \$1.25 at the yard.

36-inch Fibre Silk Shirtings, special price, the yard, \$1.39.

Fill Your Sewing Basket Now at Saving Prices

We have made some especially inviting offerings in the "little things" that you like to have stocked up in your Sewing Room. It's not only a saving of money, but a saving of patience, to have your Sewing Basket completely filled with sewing accessories. Is there anything among the following items that will come in handy? It will pay you to take inventory now!

De Long Snaps, card, 8c.

De Long Hooks and Eyes, card, 8c.

Roberts' Gold Eye Needles, paper, 8c.

Rick Rack, Nos. 33 and 37, 6-yard piece, regular 25c, at 15c.

Skirt Markers, worth \$2.50, at \$1.98.

Kleinart Dress Shields, style 700, size 3, at 33c.

Tape Lines, worth 5c, at only 3c.

Best Needle Point Pins, rust proof, per-paper, 8c.

200-yard spool Basting Thread, spool, 6c.

Bias, Tapes, Braids, Belting, Weight Tape, Featherbone, Dress Markers, Buttons, Embellishments, Thimbles, Scissors, Tracers, Elastic, etc., etc. Everything in Dress Trimming and Findings at Special Prices all this week.

This Week, Trimmings of All Kinds at Reduced Prices—Everything new in trimmings are here: Braids, Bandings, Tassels, Lace Flouncing, Organdie Ruffling, Organdie Banding, Ruffling, Vestings, Nets, Laces, Cords, Bands, Beadings, etc.

Lining Specials for Home Sewing Week

36-inch Part Silk Linings, a wonderful line of colors and patterns to choose from; your choice this Sewing Week only, at 98c.

All Linings at Reduced Prices during this Sewing Week Sale.

36-inch Laungerelette, is very desirable for dainty underwear; a good assortment of colors to choose from; extra special for Sewing Week, yard, 69c.

36-inch Canton Crepe is an extremely fashionable fabric for Spring and Summer wear, and comes in the popular colors, Silver, Sand, Ivory, Brown, Sapphire, Navy and Black. A special value, at the yard, \$2.65.

36-inch All Silk Taffeta, Black, Navy, Silver and Brown, special for this Sewing Week, at the yard, \$1.95.

36-inch Tricortette, a nice line of colors to choose from including White and Black. Sewing Week special at the yard, \$1.35.

32-inch Kimono Silk, comes in beautiful colors and patterns. Extra special for Sewing Week, at the yard, \$1.39.

REMEMBER, everything in Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods, including our beautiful Plaids, Checks and Coatings will be sold at Reduced Prices this Week Only.

FOR LINGERIE

Checked White Nainsook, card, 25c AND 35c.

Figured Piques, 31 inches wide, at the yard, 39c.

30-inch French Batiste, all colors, at the yard, 39c.

Cotton Blouson Batiste, 36 and 38 inches wide, comes in plain colors, also stripes, checks and broadcloth; colors, Lavender, Pink and White, at the yard, 50c to 90c.

36-inch Foundation Fashion on Tiffany Silk, at the yard, 50c AND 75c.

Wash Satin, a beautiful fabric, at the yard, \$1.25.

36-inch Chiffon Velvet in Black, Navy, Taupe etc. \$4.95 Very special for Sewing Week, yard.

36-inch Velvet Corduroy in White, Putty, Silver Grey, Belgian and Navy. Desirable for Bathrobes or lining Baby Buggies etc. Special the yard, 89c.

Velvet Specials for Sewing Week

40-inch Chiffon Velvet in Black, Navy, Taupe etc. \$4.95 Very special for Sewing Week, yard.

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30-inch

Double Windup Features Local Fight Card Wednesday

FOUR GOOD BOUTS:
LEWIS SAYS "KID"
WON'T WORRY HIM

THIS CARD
Onaka "Kid" Schallier vs. "Toledo" Johnny Lewis, 10 rounds at 140 pounds.
Frankie Jammatt vs. Johnny Hansen, 8 rounds at 118 pounds.
Joe Cahill vs. Jack Bresnahan, 6 rounds at 125 pounds.
Joe Lacey vs. Dan Brown, 6 rounds at 140 pounds.

Two wind up scraps of a 20 round feast mixup the second show of the night fight club at Myers theater at 8:15 Wednesday night. A capacity house is set for an excellent card.

The big final between Johnny Lewis of Toledo and Schallier of Chicago contains the elements of a hair raising victory. Against the kid's treadmill 8-inch jab and wicked swings, Lewis brings speed galore and a steam hammer punch.

Lewis put in his last rounds of work-out at the Eagles gym Tuesday afternoon. He is heavier than the arm and shoulders than his opponent and carries himself in a half crouch.

He comes from a victory last week over Al Van Rein of St. Paul despite a five pound handicap. Tough battles with Sailer, Brady, Otto, Wallace, Jimmy Brady, Johnny Salvatore and Tommy Long have been preparation for Wednesday's bout with Schallier who has been trimming them in the surroundings of Toledo.

"Kid" won't get me," Schallier won't let his crotch and come in on me like he did on Hendricks at Chicago the other day," Hendricks in such a way that those who saw him sparring Tuesday began to look wise.

Smiling Johnny Hansen arrived with Schallier Tuesday night. The eye that there was so much talk about doesn't look so bad as reports painted it. His opponent, Frankie Jammatt put in eight rounds of work-out while he looked a bit overweight, he'll be down to the mark in time to weigh in with the others at 8:30 Wednesday afternoon at the local hotel before the fighters Nicholson and Edwards of the commission.

Big Crowd Coming.
Looking over the other boys Joe Cahill of Delavan looks to be an easy bet to lick Jack Bresnahan of Chicago in the heavy-weight second preliminary. Young McKinley of New London, Conn. has challenged the winner of the bout to a main event.

Joe Reinharder of the athletic staff of the University of Wisconsin will be the third man in the ring.
An effort is being made to provide cushions for the ring-side fans. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Seventy-five fans from Delavan, 150 from Deloit and big delegations from Port Atkinson and Evansville will come in for the show.

Langtry Asks
Explanation of
Bowling Tangle

Settling of the protest controversy in the city bowling league rests at present between A. J. Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, and Harry V. Ross, president of the Janesville Bowling Association. In a letter received by President Ross, Mr. Langtry asks for an explanation of the position of the Janesville body.

Following over the protest of the Janesville body on a postponed game with the Samson Tractors. This action follows a personal visit of Janesville captain of the Janesville body to Milwaukee to obtain release from the parent organization.

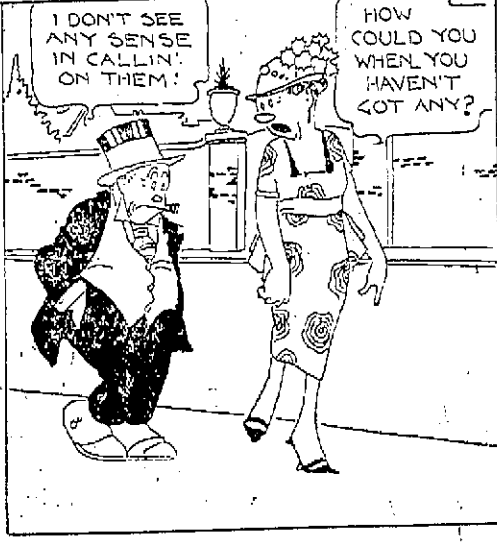
Planning to Langtry.
"Prexy" Ross stated that he is taking the matter up with Langtry over the long distance phone. He was unable to get connections on Tuesday and is trying again Wednesday.

Ross says that the details of the meeting of April 15 at which the rules were set aside for the future welfare of the game, will be explained in full. In the event that Langtry decides that the stand of the local association is illegal and declares that the Janesville protest must be granted, President Ross will report back to the board of directors for their further action. Langtry's letter follows:

Secretary's Letter.
While in conversation with Mr. Newman this morning, he explained to me his side of the story regarding the tangle in your city league on the games between his team and the Samson Tractor team, and it would seem that his team had fulfilled the requirements and had been eliminated in having his full team on the alleys to participate in a postponed game over which the argument arose. Mr. Cook, captain of the Tractor team, evidently understood that the game was to be bowled as he had four of his men there, and according to the rules he should have bowled the four men against the five of Mr. Newman's team, and if he refused to do so, why then his team should in good spirit forfeit the three games in question.

Mr. Newman advised that the association took action unfavorable to the rules, and established a new rule making same retroactive in this particular case.
"Would be pleased to hear from you regarding the controversy and what was the basis of the action by the association in taking the action that they did on Monday night, April 15."

BRINGING UP FATHER



TITLE BASKETBALL BATTLE WILL DRAW CROWDS THURSDAY

The gymnasium of the Janesville high school is due to creak and groan Thursday night. From all indications a huge crowd is making ready to attend the city title basketball game between the American Legion outfit and the local All-Stars.

Ex-service men are standing staunchly behind their comrades to give them a boost by riotous rooting from the sidelines. The big following of the Stars will shake their side of the rafters.

Local fans, keenly alive to the wonderful showing of the Stars at the amateur tournament in Chicago recently when they shipped Brewster, champions of Northern Illinois, and copped fourth place, are anxious to get a peep at the stars in action. The game is practically the first of its kind ever to be held here.

Backed by the Rotary club, the proceeds going to Camp Rotodale for boys, assures a big attendance of business men.

The Lakota club is expected to attend in force. The high school students are split in their favoritism, former Blue stars being on each team.

Duluth-Managers of baseball teams at the head of the lakes Tuesday organized at six club Sunday league to play a 25 game schedule. Teams entering are from Duluth, Superior, Ecorse, Two Harbors, Morganpark and Cloquet.

Dundee Pulls Big Surprise, Shades Rocky

Milwaukee—Johnny Dundee surprised pessimists Tuesday night by giving the rushing Rocky Kansas a neat and thorough trimming in 10 rounds. Dundee was too fast for the man who heretofore had aspirations of taking Bunny Leonard's lightweight crown.

He was out in front almost all the way, flooring Kansas once and outpointing him throughout the five battles.

The receipts of the show topped \$17,720.
Joe Mandell of Rockford shaded Joe Schwartz of Minneapolis in a dandy 10 round semi-windup.

Schwartz was outmaneuvered and outboxed a trifle, but was getting the better of the work just at the finish. In a longer fight, he might have caused Joe to drop from a body smacking. Joe subbed for his brother, Sammy, who was stopped the other night in Baltimore.

Jack Dundee was defeated by Billy Kautz. Referee Houlihan called the bout.

Mayor Welch and his son, Art, attended the fight.

Rain Puts Jinx on Ball Game

Rain again took a hand in the plans for holding ball games in Janesville. The clash set for Wednesday afternoon with Chisholm at the fair grounds was called off Wednesday morning.

It is a long time since an athletic outfit has waded into such a jinx here as the Minnesota aggregation. Except for last week-end's games with Deloit at the Gateway city, the visitors in training here, have not found an opportunity for any team practice.

The two Janesville teams are booked to close with the miners here Saturday and Sunday. There are hopes for at least two practice games before that time.

The Vanguard of the 3,000 athletes who are to compete in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival Friday and Saturday arrived at Philadelphia Wednesday.

GIRL PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

PASSAIC, N. J.—Today's nomination for baseball's hall of fame by a female pitcher who threw a no hit game, the hurling of Miss Victoria Plaza of the local public school number 12 team Tuesday was inscribed on the banners of the east Rutherford, N. J., grammar school. She struck out 20 batters. Passaic won 7 to 2.

Dempsey Starts Training in N. J.

New York—Champion Jack Dempsey Wednesday began formal training at Summit, N. J., for his match with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, July 2. Dismissing his haphazard open air play schedule, he did both road work and sparring, and will hereafter work on a regular daily schedule.

Following a short walk and runs on the roads about his quarters he boxed eight rounds with two of his sparring partners.

From now on Dempsey, gradually will increase his amount of work daily until he is following the regular routine which prevailed when he prepared for his contest with Jess Willard.

AMERICAN WINS GOLF ROUND IN LONDON

London—C. S. Cutting, American tennis player, defeated Captain Price of England in the second round of 29th annual amateur court tennis championship of England at the Queen's clubs here Wednesday, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

PLAN COLLEGE GOLF MEET OF BIG TEN

Chicago.—Plans for a national intercollegiate golf tourney were started Wednesday through the efforts of Dr. Evans, physical director of Northwestern university. Chicago and Illinois have promised to send teams. Invitations will be sent to colleges and college groups throughout the country.

It is possible the first tourney will be held June 15.

The Prince of Wales and Lord Londale, head of the National Sporting Club of London, have been invited to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight as guests of Tex Rickard, promoter.

Chi Clubs Lose; Tris Uses 23; Brewers Drop

American League.
Urban Shocker twisted the White Sox into a 5 to 1 victory for the Browns. Dick Kerr was hit hard in the third.

Rice won Washington's game from the Yankees, 5 to 4. His home run in the sixth scored the winning tally and in addition he clouted a double and two singles.

Foran's single to left with three on in the ninth, after F. Walker struck out, won for Philadelphia from Boston, 2 to 1.

Speaker used a new wrangle in putting 23 players into the battle. Cleveland defeating the Tigers, 9 to 5. He called upon six pitchers, two catchers, six outfielders, three first basemen, two pinch hitters and one pinch runner. The only Indians to play the whole game were Speaker, Sewell, Stephenson and Gardner.

National League.
Freeman, a rookie, blew up in the seventh, the Cubs dropping to Cincinnati, 5 to 3.

Brooklyn once again mobbed the old enemy, the Giants, this time 3 to 1. Burns muffed a long fly to permit two Dodger runs in the third.

Cruise, Powell and McQuillan scored homers for Boston, the Braves beating Philadelphia, 10 to 6.

American Association.
The Braves had a bad fifth, Joe Cantillon's Miller winning 9 to 7. Lefty Garvin, whom Janesville tried to get this season before he joined Milwaukee, was knocked out of the box.

With Danforth effective in the pinches, Columbus won from Indianapolis, 4 to 2.

The Blue pounded three St. Paul twirlers for a 10 to 2 win.

Pitching his first game in four years, Hugh Bodiet gave Louisville five hits, Toledo winning, 5 to 6.

Maroons Beat Purple Ball Team, 5 to 0

hitting and costly errors by the Purple gave Chicago a victory over Northwestern Tuesday on Stag's field, 5 to 0.

MARQUARD OF BALL FAME IS REMARRIED

Cincinnati—Bull Marquard, Cincinnati National league pitcher, was remarried here Tuesday to Miss Naomi Malone, Baltimore. After their previous marriage, in Elkton, Md., it was decided the ceremony was performed before Marquard's divorce decree from Blossom Seeley actress, had become legally effective.

Do You Want to Get Well?

Sickness often seems permanent—patients search many weary years for health.

This is because symptoms are treated, instead of the cause.

The real cause of many such troubles as asthma, appendicitis, neuralgia, lumbago is impaired nervous vitality due to pinching of the great nerve trunks at the spinal column.

Every day in actual practice chiropractors are bringing about healthy and normal conditions to long-suffering patients through adjustment of the vertebra.

Babe Fined \$25 for Being Fast

New York.—"Babe" Ruth is too fast for New York.

He appeared in traffic court and was fined \$25 for driving his automobile up Broadway last week at 27 miles an hour on his way to keep an engagement with the Yankees at the Polo grounds.

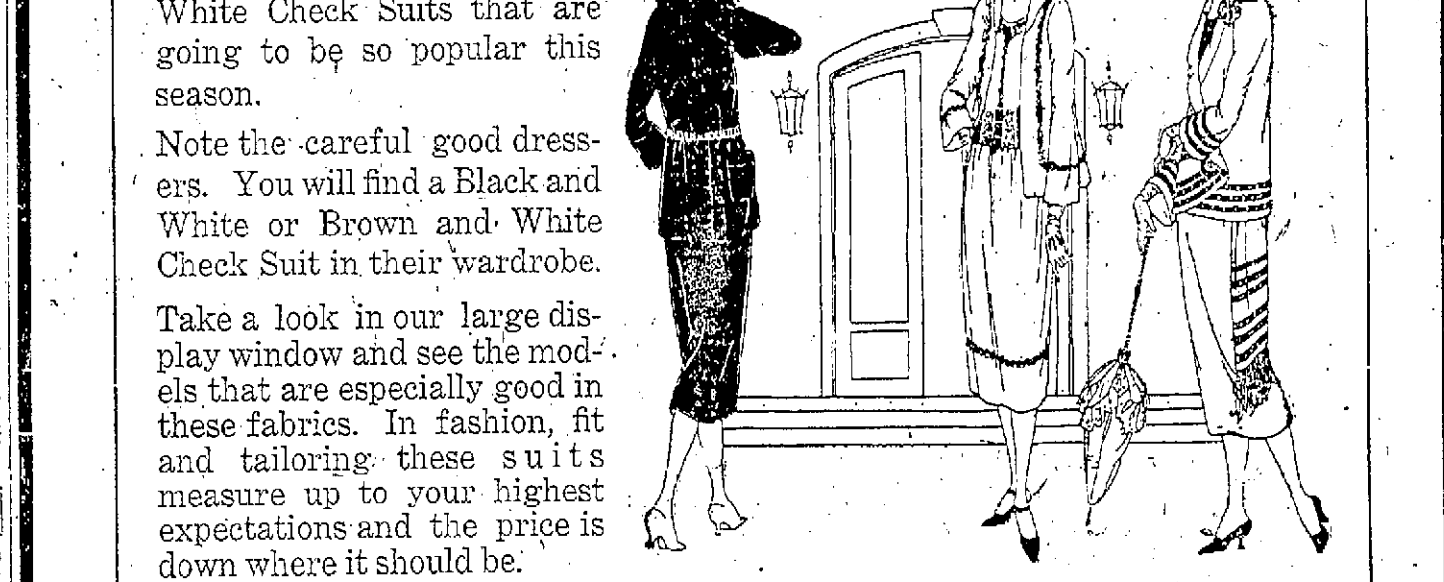
Half an hour before court opened a crowd had gathered to see the baseball star. After "Babe" had fumbled his cap nervously, admitted he was sorry, and paid the lowest fine, the court could impose, the crowd set up a cheer.

LASKER QUITS CHESS MATCHES

Havana.—Dr. Edward Lasker, considered world chess champion, resigned from his match with Jose Capablanca, the noted Cuban master, declining to finish the series and declaring Capablanca chess champion of the world. Capablanca had won four games. Lasker had won none, and the two men had played ten draws.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's



When you think of style, think of the popular Black and White Check Suits that are going to be so popular this season.

Note the careful good dressers. You will find a Black and White or Brown and White Check Suit in their wardrobe.

Take a look in our large display window and see the models that are especially good in these fabrics. In fashion, fit and tailoring these suits measure up to your highest expectations and the price is down where it should be.

\$40—\$45—\$55
Other Suits, \$25 to \$55.

New Gabardine Rain Coats. They've been hard to get, but we have them in the best models. **\$32.50** and upwards in the all wool kind.

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Sickness often seems permanent—patients search many weary years for health.

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FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

Address

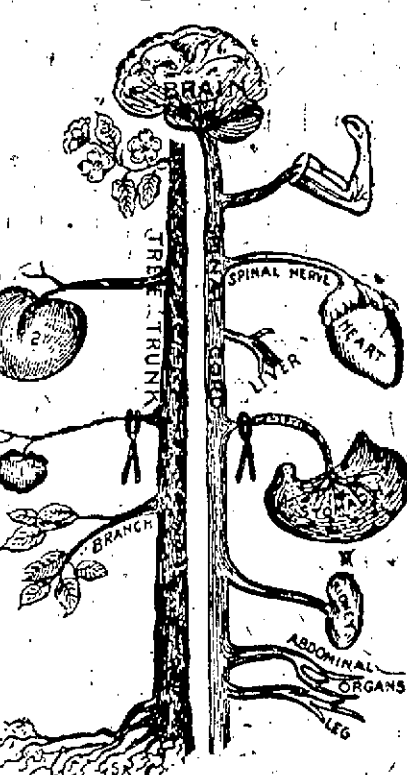
Resident Phone 1131 Red. Office Phones, 970.

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAM ROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
LADY ASSISTANT.

209-210 Jackman Blk. Established in Janesville, 1914.



This illustration shows clearly the effect produced on the fruit of the tree where the branch is pinched and nourishment stopped.

The same condition applies in the human system when the nerves become pinched at the backbone and nourishment shut off from the parts which nature intended should be supplied with this necessary nourishment. The Chiropractor in resuming this pressure allows nature to effect a normal condition and health results.

British Expedition Will Try to Climb the Highest Mountain Peak in the World

London.—A great adventure, as wonderful as any that has been undertaken, says the observer, returns this month with the departure from England of five members of the Royal Geographical Society and Alpine club for the expedition through unknown country in Tibet to climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world—29,000 feet altitude—about five miles and a half.

This party of five consists of Col. Howard Bury, who has been chosen as chief; Harold Gadow, head of the mountaineering expedition; Mr. Finch and Mr. Mallory, both also mountaineers; and Dr. Wollaston, who besides being in medical charge, will look after the hygiene and other scientific interests.

They will meet in India next month the three other members of the expedition, Mr. Marshfield and Mr. Wheeler, whose services have been lent by the government of India, for the survey work; and Dr. Kelles, who is a great Himalayan mountaineer and has climbed several peaks in the range. A large number of porters will be engaged, and the government will lead mules for carrying the food, tents and all the equipment of the expedition into Tibet.

The start for Mount Everest will be made from Darjeeling, probably about the middle of May. Prof. J. Norman Collie, president of the Alpine Club, told a reporter for the Observer: "The party will go over the snow passes into Tibet, and approach Mount Everest from the north."

The distance from Darjeeling to the base of the mountain is between 200 and 300 miles. In Tibet, the mules will be replaced by yaks—the yak is the native cow of Tibet, which will climb as high as 20,000 feet.

Few villages will be passed on the way. Except at the points where the yaks will be purchased, the country through which the expedition is to pass is utterly desolate and unexplored. "This year the chief part of the work will be reconnaissance, that is, to find out the route, and from the head of one of them finding the least difficult way of ascent."

From one of the valleys an attempt will be made to climb as high as possible. Probably, Prof. Collie said, it will not be practicable, in view of the limited time and the initial difficulties to be overcome, to get to the top of the mountain, but it is hoped, if possible, to break the mountaineering record, which is now held by the Duke of the Abruzzi, who climbed to a height of 24,500 feet on a mountain about a thousand miles west of Everest.

The party will stop as long as possible, and probably will not return to Darjeeling until October. Next year, with the accumulated experience and the knowledge obtained by the work

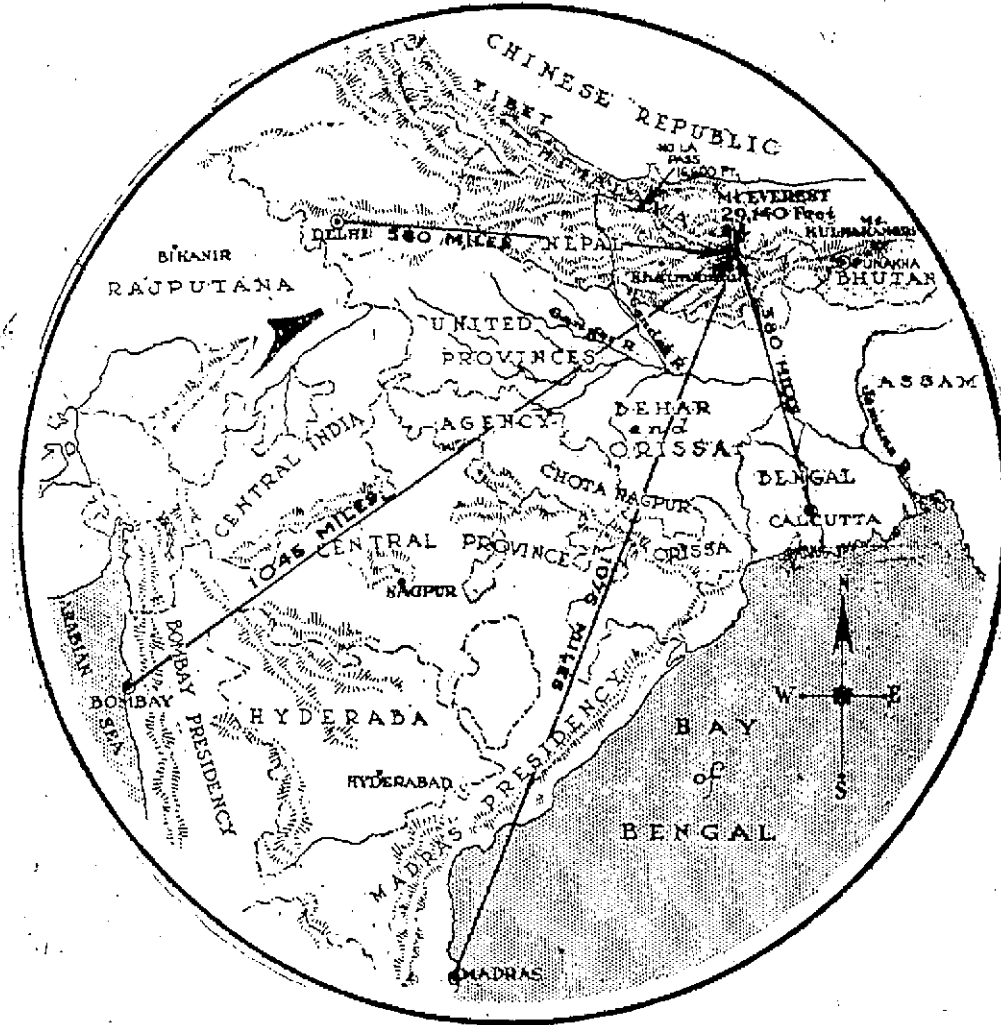
of reconnaissance, a really determined and fully equipped attempt will be made to climb to the top of Mount Everest.

Importance of Expedition.

From this outline of the plans that have been made, Prof. Collie turned to the enormous importance of the expedition.

"First of all," he said, "there is the mountaineering point of view. There are some of the highest unknown

Map showing location of the Himalayan mountains.



mountains of the world to be discovered, and possibly a record ascent of Mount Everest to be made. The top of the mountain is about 1,000 feet higher than the peak which the Duke of the Abruzzi climbed.

"From the geographical point of view there are thousands of square miles of entirely unknown and unmapped country through part of which the expedition will pass. Geologically it is important to know the character

of the strata in a country which has the highest mountains in the world. "There are also the zoological and botanical interests. It is almost certain that there will be found a very large number of rodents—probably exceeding fifty per cent—new to science; and there are bound to be discovered new Alpine flora."

"The cost of the expedition will be about £50,000. For this sum the results from all these scientific points of

JAILS OUT OF DATE SAYS INVESTIGATOR

Counties Should Have Houses of Detention Declares Dr. Anderson.

Madison.—Wisconsin's county jails should give way to houses of detention for those awaiting trial, Dr. V. V. Anderson, director of the Wisconsin Mental Deficiency survey, declares in a report just made to the board of control. Financial saving would result from the fact that one or more counties might unite in building detention homes, he points out.

The report states that "enlightened public sentiment throughout the country is bringing about the disappearance of the old-time county jail. It says that 'increasing recognition of the fact of proper segregation of adult criminals from children, witnesses from sentenced prisoners, men from women, together with bad sanitary conditions and total lack of reformative measures have served to make people realize that county jails have no place in a modern penal correctional system.'"

Dr. Anderson examined 17 typical county jails in the state with 177 individuals in confinement and found that 144 were white, ten black, and 23 the color not determined. There were 142 males and 35 females ranging in age from 12 to 69 years. Commenting on these facts, the report says that "the fact that children should be detained along with adult criminals is a matter worthy of the gravest consideration upon those interested in the prevention of crime."

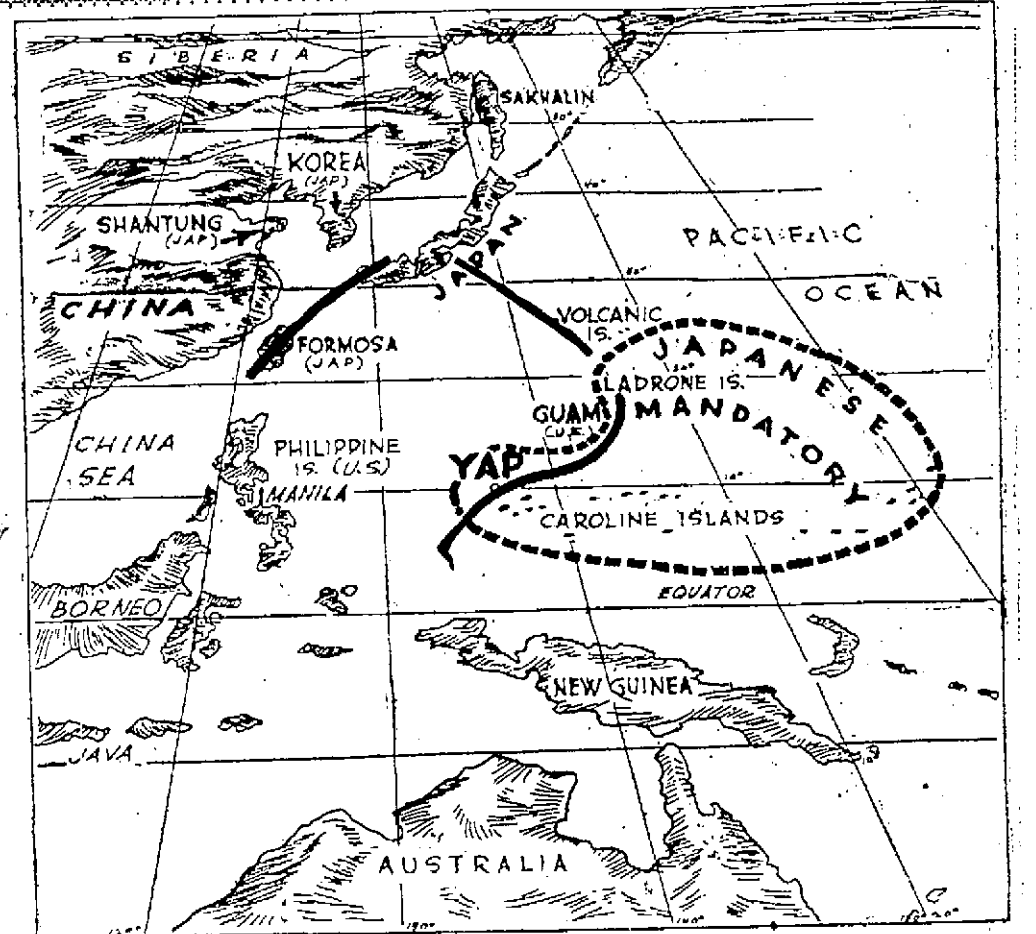
Twelve per cent of the inmates of the jails examined were found to be in such poor physical condition as to be in urgent need of medical treatment, most of these suffering from some abnormal mental disease, the report states. Forty-five per cent of the inmates were handicapped by mental or nervous abnormality, with 15 per cent feeble-minded.

"The sanitary conditions of the jails was fairly good," according to the report, "but in the great majority of cases there was no modern provision for the sick. In no instance was there any provision for the recognition of the insane, which means that early cases of mental disease are overlooked. In the majority of cases it is the guards or officials of the jails who make the diagnosis for mental disease."

"All sentenced prisoners should be committed to institutions specially equipped to meet the problems presented by the individual delinquent. County jails should give place to houses of detention for those awaiting trial," the report concludes.

view will be wonderfully cheap—the cheapest, I think, that have ever been obtained."

Japanese Are Forging Iron Ring Around the Philippine Islands



This map of the western Pacific in Mercator's projection shows graphically the exact location of the Philippines, with ref-

erence to Japan and its possessions. The island of Yap, which is responsible for the present grave diplomatic crisis involving

the U. S. and Japan, is shown. The heavy lines show how the Japs have Philippines half surrounded and within their power.

MANY TO TAKE CITY EXAMS MONDAY NIGHT

Many are applying to chiefs of the police and fire departments for places and have filled out application blanks to be presented to the fire and police commission, in time to take the commission's written examination at the city hall, Monday evening. Around 25 men will take

the examinations according to present indications. Included in this estimate are eight men now on duty in the fire department, and six in the police, who have been serving for some time although not having taken the examinations. These 14 men plan to report with the rest at 7:30 Monday evening.

J. P. Cullen, new president of the commission, will direct the work.

Gen. Wood in Japan After Series of Mishaps

Yokohama.—The American steamer Wenatchee, bringing Major General Leonard Wood to Japan on his way to the Philippines, arrived here Tuesday evening in tow of the steamer Edmore, after a series of mishaps to machinery. The Wenatchee some days ago was forced to send calls for aid.

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